Sports in Princeton

Continued from Preceding Page

you have to have players who can take on a player and go around. We didn't have 11 players with outstanding skills.

"When we lost Bolster and Gruhn (John Bolster was sidelined early on as the result of a bicycle accident injury and Nick Gruhn with a finger injury that wouldn't heal) that took away some of our skill up front. We were finally starting to get it together and they would have really helped us."

As for next year, Mackey reported that she intends to return as coach and announced that center halfback Tom Foltiny and fullback and stopper back Mike Petrone have been elected co-captains of the 1984 squad.

Starters lost through graduation include Lysaker and sweeper Peter Gager, both of whom were outstanding performers all season, Bolster and fullback Tony Curtis.

2 Big Games Ahead for PDS

With a 10-1 rout of Montclair Monday, highlighted by Don Cogsville's five goals, the Princeton Day soccer team has just two games remaining this season, but what big ones they are.

This Wednesday evening at 7:30, at Mercer County Park, the Panthers, 20-0-1, will have a re-match against Lawrenceville in the finals of the County Tournament, the first time two prep schools have faced each other in the championship round. In a regular season contest last month, PDS defeated the Larries for the first ever on a pair of last period goals by Cogsville and Sal Fier.

Monday's victory over Montclair came in the semi-finals of the Prep "B" tournament, and will give the Blue and White a chance to win that by beating Pennington a second time. The two schools will meet Monday at 2:45 at Lawrenceville.

Topics of the Town

AEROBICS PLANNED

By Recreation Dept. The Recreation Department is offering a seven-week session of Aerobic Expression beginning Monday and concluding January 6.

Classes will be held Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 9-10 and 10:15-11:15 at Christ Congregation Church on the corner of Walnut Lane and Houghton Road: The cost is $15 for Princeton residents, $30 for non-residents.

For additional information, call the Recreation Department at 921-9480.

WRITER TO SPEAK

To Children at Library. "Truth and Lies in the Stories We Write" will be the subject of author Judith Gorog's talk at the Public Library on Wednesday, November 16, at 3:30 p.m. Tickets for the program, which is open to children in third through eighth grades, are available at the children's desk.

Mrs. Gorog is the author of "A Taste for Quiet and Other Disquieting Tales," published last year by Philomel Books, and of "Caught in the Turtle," just published by Philomel. Mrs. Gorog has been reading, writing, hearing and telling stories, she says, for as long as she can remember. She lives in Princeton with her husband, three children, and assorted pets, all of whom figure in her writing and thus in her talk.

For further information or to reserve tickets, call the Children's Desk, 924-9529.

MANY PROGRAMS SET

In YWCA Mini-Sessions. The YWCA Mini Session, which begins November 28, will feature a potpourri of special programs for every age and interest.

Adults can get into the spirit of the holidays by learning to make crocheted Angel of Peace ornaments and smocked ornaments for decorating or gift giving. Parents and children can participate together in Holiday Potpourri, Someone's in the Kitchen with Santa, Bread Dough Wreaths, and Corn Husk Ornaments.

For those interested in health and fitness, the YWCA will offer High Level Wellness, Body Conditioning to Rhythmics, Slim and Trim, as well as a variety of exercise programs. Sporting activities include ice skating for both adults and children, and basketball for women and teens. Highlights of the aquatics program include snorkeling and games classes for children, and, for adults, Canoe Strokes and Water Exercise.

"Supporting Each Other in a Nuclear World," an activity of The Day Before Project, is a special potluck supper-workshop planned for Friday, November 18. This program is co-sponsored by the Princeton YWCA, the Coalition for Nuclear Disarmament, The Unitarian Church and the Holistic Health Association. On Wednesday, December 14, the YWCA and the Writers Center will present "An Evening of Poetry Readings." During the holiday vacation, grade school children will be able to participate in a special mini-activities program.

Registration for mini-session programs will take place between November 14 and 19. For details about registration or classes, contact the YWCA at 924-5571.

DO YOU WRITE?

With Word Processor? "The Word Processor and the Writer" is the topic of a discussion panel sponsored by the Friends of Princeton High School Library, to be given next Wednesday, November 16, at 7:30 at the high school. The evening is free, and the public is invited.

Randall Rothenberg, political writer who did his last book on an Osborn I; Flora Davis, health columnist for Mademoiselle and Jamie McKenzie, assistant superintendent of Princeton's schools, will speak.

At 8:40, there will be a "hands-on" demonstration for as many in the audience as the school's computer center will hold. An exhibit of word processors will be shown, courtesy of the Clancy Paul Computer Center.

AUTHORS' PARTY

At U-Store. The Princeton University Store will hold an Authors' Party on Thursday, November 17, from 7 to 8:30. Part of the store's semi-annual Book Festival, the Authors' Party will provide an opportunity for the public to talk informally with some area authors, and to have books autographed.

Guests of honor will be Nathaniel Burt, author of "Jackson Hole Journal," a personal memoir of life in an extraordinary place; Elizabeth Wenning Davidson, whose book, "The Christmas Mouse," the story of the first singing of "Silent Night," is being re-issued; Trentonian columnist Bill Dwyer, author of "The Day Is Ours! Nov. 1776 - Jan. 1777, an inside view of the battles of Trenton and Princeton;

Also, Reader's Digest columnist Peter Funk, author of "High Spirits," the story of a modern American family in search of an old-fashioned dream; Charles Coulston Gillispie, author of a volume on ballooning, "The Montgolfier Brothers and the Invention of Aviation;" and novelists Deena Linett, "On Common Ground," and W. M. Spackman, "Difference of Design." "On Common Ground" is Ms. Linett's first novel; Mr. Spackman is an established writer perhaps best known for his sensuous book, "An Armful of Warm Girl."

The Authors' Party is a new feature of the store's semi-annual Book Festival. Refreshments will be served.

Children's Day Set. The store will hold its November Children's Day on Saturday, November 19.

Appearing will be Buddy the Clown and Matt the Juggler. There will be two hour-long shows; the first beginning at 1 and the second at 2. In addition to the performers, there will be free balloons, free cookies and cider and door prizes.

There is no admission charge.

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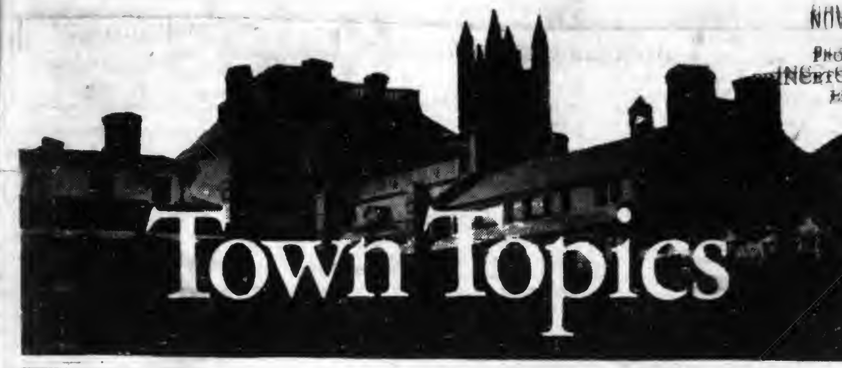

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VOL. XXXVII, NO. 37 | Wednesday, November 17, 1982 | 25¢ At All Newsstands

Nelson van den Blink To Retire from Council At End of This Year

A 430-mile round trip from home to job is just too much, so Nelson van den Blink announced this week that she is resigning from Borough Council December 31. She has one year remaining in her third three-year term.

Already several Democrats have stepped forward to announce their interest. Because Mrs. van den Blink is a Democrat, it is the Democrats who will present the names from which Council will choose. The Democratic County Committee, headed by Gertrude Dubrovsky, is expected to submit three names. The Princeton Community Democratic Organization will probably have a few suggestions of its own.

Irv Urken, John Huntoon and Diana Radcliffe have all been mentioned, and both Mr. Urken and Mr. Huntoon have said they would like to be considered.

For the past four years, Mrs. van den Blink has been on the board of directors of The Hilliard Corporation of Elmira, New York, and in April, she was made chairman of the board.

"I didn't realize there would be such involvement," she said this week. "If the company were in the same area as Princeton, there would be no problem. But the five-hour drive of 215 miles — that was the key."

The Hilliard Corporation makes industrial clutches for heavy machinery and also oil reclaimers and filters that keep machinery running smoothly. The firm has 150 employees in office and factory, and is about 75 years old.

Mrs. van den Blink's father, Edward A. Mooers, joined the firm in 1928 and is still, at 86, active in its affairs.

"It is basically a family company, and I'm taking on a responsiblity for the family," Mrs. van den Blink explained. "I grew up with it: the factory was always another person at the dinnertable."

"I'd become more and more interested, since joining the board four years ago," she continued, "but I did not foresee taking this central role. I'd hoped to finish my term on

Continued on Next Page

Intruder Shot to Death by Borough Police After Breaking into Cleveland Lane Home

An intruder in a Cleveland Lane home was shotgunned to death Sunday afternoon by police when it bolted from a rear kitchen door.

The intruder was a young buck deer.

Mrs. Marjorie Foulke of 64 Cleveland Lane, who was alone in the house, told police that she had panicked when she heard a tremendous crash and the sound of glass breaking. Frightened, she ran from the house.

The breaking glass triggered an alarm at police headquarters at 3:15 p.m. and Det. William Clark responded. He was met by Mrs. Foulke who told him what she had heard. In checking the house, the officer discovered a small buck had jumped through a window and landed in the kitchen. Seriously cut, the buck was still on his feet walking about.

After Sgt. Peter Hanley and Ptl. Donald Dawson arrived, the doors of the house were closed to confine the deer, called a "button buck" because it didn't have antlers, to the kitchen. Armed with a shotgun, Det. Clark positioned himself in the rear yard.

After police had determined there were no other persons in the immediate area, the buck was chased from the kitchen through the pantry out of the house where he was shot by Det. Clark.

"I was scared he would go on a rampage in the house," Mrs. Foulke said. "It was a complete and utter nightmare. The deer had cut himself badly and there was blood everywhere."

Chief Michael Carnevale reported that the Fish & Game agency was notified, the deer picked up by the public works department and the carcass disposed of.

The large number of deer has always been a problem in Princeton, especially in rural areas of the Township. Hunting is banned except for

Continued on Next Page

Differing Philosophies and Financial Woes May Force Split Between YM and YWCA

What happens when two organizations share a facility but one can no longer pay half the operating costs?

Does that one pull out, leaving the other to be the sole occupant and user, as well as the sole bearer of the full cost? Or can a shift in space and cost allocation be negotiated, resulting in curtailed use and less expense for the one and greater responsibility and opportunity for the other?

These are the questions at the bottom line of months of discussions, meetings and negotiations centering on the YMCA, the YWCA and the building they share on Paul Robeson Place. The talks have involved not only board members of the two associations but also, in the past two weeks, officials of the United Way, which provides substantial funding for both organizations.

Two factors at the heart of the issue are the building itself and the widely differing philosophies and way of operating of the two associations.

Designed as a joint YM-YWCA facility and erected in 1954 at a cost of $1 million, much of it raised from the community, the building was subsequently enlarged for another $1 million. The 1954 agreement between the two associations stipulates that the costs of running the building will be shared on a 50-50 basis, although how the space is to be used is not specified.

Responsibility for the building rests with the Joint Management Trustees, three from the YM and three from the YW. The trustees draw up a budget for what it will cost in heat, light, water and maintenance to keep the building open for a year.

The budget must then be approved — sometimes with modifications — by the two associations and goes into effect for a January 1 to December 31 fiscal year.

Continued on Page 28

PCH Is Denied Extension For Elderly Housing Funds, But Can Apply Once More

Federal housing authorities have, in effect, wiped out Princeton Community Housing's present application to build 101 units of housing for middle-income elderly.

But officials of the non-profit corporation said this week that they will apply again after January 1 — using the same Elm Road site — and believe they have "a good chance" to win approval.

Meanwhile, Borough Council will hear next Monday the second part of the appeal filed by opponents of the Elm Road project. The hearing will begin at 7:30 in Borough Hall.

PCH officials — president Harriet Bryan, Theodore Vial, Leslie Vivian and Golda Gottlieb, with architect Jeremiah Ford and consultant Michael McCarthy — met in Washington October 21 with an aide to Phillip Abrams, acting assistant director of the Federal Housing and Urban Development (HUD) office.

HUD had already granted PCH conditional approval, had reserved money for the project and given PCH time to complete work toward the final application. That completion deadline was September 30. PCH, faced with delays caused by the two garage referendums and the need to start all over again with a new site, had asked for an extension of that working time.

Mr. Abrams' office, explaining its refusal, said it could extend only if delays had been caused by HUD itself, or if litigation had been involved.

When PCH officials protested that, in their view, the two garage referendums constituted "litigation," Mr. Abrams said they were regarded as "peripheral."

PCH had the support of both New Jersey Senators — Republican Nicholas Brady and Democrat Bill Bradley; Congresswoman Millicent Fenwick, who has been Princeton's representative, and Congressman Matthew Rinaldo, who is now Princeton's representative. All sent letters to Mr. Abrams, but apparently without effect.

"We are distressed about the delay," Mrs. Bryan said, announcing the refusal, "but we've been invited to apply again, using the Elm Road site."

Continued on Next Page

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Deer

Continued from Page 1

a short bow and arrow season and on special days.

"The cold weather has something to do with it. We have an awful lot of them," acknowledged Township Lt. Jack Petrone. "The hunters can't do anything in the Township and the cars pick 'em off. We average four or five a week," concluded Lt. Petrone, who reported a Township patrol had struck a deer last month.

Township roads at night are especially hazardous, and a check of last week's accident reports reveal three drivers struck deer.

Sherif A. Hamdan of Cherry Hill Road collided with a deer on the Great Road at 8:37 p.m. last week and Henri A. Grillet of Hibben Apartments struck a deer at 7:30 Friday night on Route 206 between Hilltop and Mapgrove.

Earlier in the week, a little further south on 206, Lynn a. Norton of Gillette struck a deer at dusk between Arreton Road and Ewing Street. The left fron fender, hood and headlight of her 1982 car were damaged.

at 4:30 Sunday afternoon in the Borough, a deer attempted to jump over the hood of the car of Lawrence Tarantino, 58 Cleveland Lane, while he was driving on Elm Road. It landed on the driver's side of the hood and ran off into the woods.

PCH Housing

Continued from Page 1

The application must be completed by March, and PCH will hear from HUD in September, Mrs. Bryan said.

"This gives us a year to work out our transportation plan," she added. PCH intends to develop a plan, using buses or vans, for providing transportation for tenants from Elm Road into town. There is no present bus service.

PCH received its use variance from the Borough Zoning Board on September 16 and such a variance has a life span of two years. That variance is now being challenged by opponents of the project. They have said they will continue their appeal beyond Council, which has already rejected the first part of their appeal.

Commenting on use of the Elm Road location, Mrs. Bryan pointed out that PCH already has zoning approval and has invested lawyers' and architects' fees in the site.

"There isn't any other place in Borough or Township that is available," she emphasized, "and somehow people must realize this: we simply cannot pay market prices for land — like the Shopping Center, for example.

"We must stick with a municipal site, like Elm Road, which belongs to the Borough and which we feel is underutilized.

"It is imperative that we continue," she stated. "There are elderly people in town with $6,500 a year income, who are paying more than half that amount for rent, without enough left over for food or utilities."

Nelson van den Blink

Continued from Page 1

Council, but I have more involvement in the firm than most chairmen of the board and I need to be in Elmira on week-days."

She recalled the snowy day last December when she left her work at Elmira early to make the five-hour drive to Princeton in time for a Council meeting.

"It was snowing hard, and I went off the road — that was scary! I don't intend to make that drive this winter."

She will not be moving away from Princeton, Mrs. van den Blink emphasized. Her husband, the Rev. A.J. van den Blink, has a practice in family therapy here and they plan to stay. Mrs. van den Blink will remain on the job in Elmira during the week, returning — if it isn't snowing — to Princeton for week-ends.

Because the mechanism for replacing someone on Council provides a month in which the decision can be made, she hopes a choice can be made soon; otherwise, it could be February 1 before the replacement is sworn in. Council member Robert McChesney is scheduled to leave in early January for a sabbatical in the Soviet Union, and Mrs. van den Blink would like to leave Council when it is up to strength as much as possible. She is, therefore, prepared to leave before December 31.

Opportunity to Meet Citizens. "Having the opportunity to know so many people who are concerned about the community," is the first thing she says, when asked to talk about her eight years on Council.

How to deal with people — "especially top-level decision makers" is the most important thing she learned on Council, she says.

Yes, she acknowledges, it takes an "incredibly long time" to hear everyone out and come to a solution, "but seven people on Council don't have a corner on wisdom — you must hear what others are saying, distill this, and hope you've acted in the best interests of the community."

Head of public works has been her biggest job. Working with engineers, sewer experts and the like has helped her with The Hilliard Corporation, she says. Negotiating with the Borough's public works employees has been instructive, also.

Rent Control Issue. Rent control has been a continuing interest, and she regards rent in the Borough as "an ongoing problem." With Mr. McChesney, she developed the present Rent Registration ordinance.

She speaks of her work on the DNA committee of the 1970s, and of her role as leader in the successful campaign against consolidating Borough and Township. "I believe we have the best of both worlds," she said this week about that heated campaign in 1979. "We have almost a bicameral government with the Township, yet we can tailor certain issues to our own Borough constituencies."

Currently, she is Council's representative on the Planning Board, and she would have liked to stay in that chair.

"It's a natural outgrowth of my concern for the Central Business District, where the Borough faces the possibility of such change."

Considered Running for Mayor. Mrs. van den Blink had considered running for mayor. Although she had publicly announced her interest in opposing Mayor Robert W. Cawley when he ran in 1979, she withdrew her name before the spring primaries. Instead, that fall, she devoted her energies to the anti-consolidation campaign.

Her father had been mayor of Elmira.

"He is a Republican!" she laughs, "and I don't think he has ever gotten over my political life as a Democrat."

"She carried more than her share of the administrative load," Mayor Cawley said this week. "We'll miss not only her broad experience in many areas of government, but the conscientious effort she brought to her job. Public works isn't very glamorous, but it's an important part of what she accomplished — she was really on top of what was going on."

"She'll leave a very, very big gap, and we'll miss her as a person."

—Katharine H. Bretnall

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Town Topics

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State Wants $70,000 from Princeton Schools; Surprise Bill for Care of Handicapped Children

Having snatched over half a million from Princeton schools last summer, the state is now compounding the injury by announcing that it will send Princeton an unexpected $70,000 bill for the care of four severely handicapped children.

The amount represents room and board for the four. Education of handicapped children is provided for under New Jersey law. In the past, Princeton has paid part of the tuition and the state has reimbursed the district for the rest. The state has always paid all residential costs, using Federal money.

But Federal money is drying up, and so the state is no longer paying any room and board costs. School districts must pay them all — and state law still requires that these children be cared for.

What is particularly dismaying to Princeton school board members is that the $70,000 must be included along with everything else under the state-imposed budget cap.

This means that it is also included in the state's calculation of per-pupil expenditure, which in turn is used to determine what districts get minimum aid. And it was minimum aid — over half a million dollars worth — that the state abruptly took away from Princeton this summer.

Budget Talks. Under this lowering financial cloud, the school board was scheduled to sit down this Tuesday and talk of budgets.

But it's hard to talk about budgets when you don't have any figures, comments business administrator Judith Horner. "We're working completely in the dark."

No data has come from the state on either this year's cap amount for Princeton, or on the revenues Princeton can expect, Mrs. Horner says the Legislature is holding back because there is a debate on whether to release the figures. There is even talk on postponing the April election, when voters pass or reject a budget, until closer to the end of the school — and fiscal — year.

"Normally, we have these figures by early November, so we can begin work on the budget," Mrs. Horner says.

Soon, the board must decide how to move toward an April bond referendum. The amount usually mentioned is $3 million-plus. It might be a three-part package: the grounds of both middle and high schools, with emphasis on athletic fields; energy, with focus on the kinds of repairs and replacements that would have a two-to-three-year payback; deferred maintenance.

Board plans include naming a citizens advisory committee to shape this package. The board must still decide what structure this committee ought to have, and who should be on it.

Dimensions of Capital Budget. Also on Tuesday's agenda was discussion about the dimensions of the capital budget, which includes housekeeping details like roof repairs, driveways, paint jobs. In addition, Superintendent Paul Houston has a list of things he'd like to do — like staff training — that depend on finding revenues.

Meanwhile, the board has sent a letter, shotgun style, to all members of the Legislature's Joint Education Committee and Joint Appropriations Committee, the majority leaders of Senate and Assembly, the minority leaders of Senate and Assembly, the Governor, Legislators who represent Princeton and, in the word of board president Ann McGoldrick, "others."

"We think the state should resume paying room and board for handicapped students," Mrs. McGoldrick explained. "If they won't, we're asking them please to exempt this amount from the cap, and from calculations of per-pupil expenditure."

"The state's population of handicapped is virtually stable. But families with handicapped children move in and out of communities within the state.

"What happened in Princeton, is that there was a change in one family's insurance. In another family, the student turned 18. We must pay until the student is 21. We'd budgeted $48,000, figuring that was plenty. Now, we learn it will be $70,000 — that's almost $20,000 per child."

Pupils who fall in the broad, average, middle are the ones Mrs. McGoldrick worries about. When a school district is forced by the state, she says, to put out such a disproportionate amount for so few students — for gifted-and-talented, and for those who need compensatory education — "there is very little left for the average — and those are the ones who are going to be the taxpayers."

She also warns: "it is from this group that the backlash may come."

—Katharine H. Bretnall

TOPICS Of The Town

TEACHERS WIN

This Round, Anyway. Larry Ivan and Thomas Murray, physical education teachers in the Princeton schools, have won the most recent round in their battle with Princeton's administration and school board against transfer to other schools in the system. The board has announced it will appeal to a higher referee.

After a series of formal hearings, Administrative Law Judge August E. Thomas ruled in favor of Mr. Ivan and Mr. Murray on October 29. The school board received notice of the action on November 11. It has ten days to file an appeal, and announced this week that it is doing so. The appeal is to Commissioner of Education Saul Cooperman who will have 45 days to reach a decision.

Mr. Ivan and Mr. Murray protest their transfer in the spring of 1981 to Littlebrook School (Mr. Ivan) and the middle school (Mr. Murray). Mr. Ivan was head of the high school's physical education department at the time, and

Continued on Next Page

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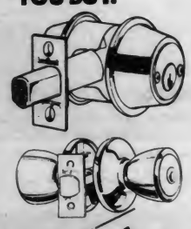

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

cross-country coach. Mr. Murray was wrestling coach and assistant track coach.

Three other physical education teachers were transferred at the same time. They did not contest the action.

Result of a Grievance? Mr. Ivan and Mr. Murray have charged that their transfer was the result of a grievance. Mr. Murray had given a failing grade to a student whose father was president of the school board at the time.

John Sakala, principal of Princeton High School, changed the grade to "passing" after receiving a physician's statement that the student had infectious mono-hepatitis. Mr. Murray then filed a grievance, but withdrew it after Mr. Sakala said that, in the future, he would confer at greater length with the teacher involved if he changed a grade.

The school board and superintendent Paul Houston say the transfers were not punishment or demotion as a result of the grievance.

"It is equally valuable and important to teach elementary, middle or high school," commented board president Ann McGoldrick. "We do not consider transfers as punishment and never have."

She acknowledgd that the transfer cost Mr. Ivan the extra stipend he received as chairman of the high school's physical eduation department.

Judge Thomas' opinion said the board acted in good faith on the bad faith recommendations of Dr. Houston and Mr. Sakala. Mrs. McGoldrick states that the board does not agree the two administrators acted in bad faith, and says the board supported their recommendation for transfer.

In a series of temporary actions in the fall of 1981, the school board was upheld; however, formal hearings "on the merits" resulted in Judge Thomas' ruling.

HOME IS ENTERED

On Dodds Lane. A home on Dodds Lane was entered last week and police are waiting for a report from the owners to determine if anything was taken.

The entry was discovered at 8:40 Thrusday morning by a neighbor who was checking the house while the victims were away, police said. Most of the areas in the house, entered by breaking a glass in a rear storm door, gave evidence of being searched but not ransacked.

Police report a telephone was pulled from the wall and a pillowcase was taken from the bedroom.

An unlocked room in Campbell Hall on the university campus was entered during a 25-minute period last week by an intruder who departed with a $100 portable television set and a portable stereo cassette player valued at $100.

A video cassette recorder valued at $700 was taken last week from a storage cabinet in Stevenson Hall, 91 Prospect Avenue. Police report there were no signs of the cabinet being forced open.

TWO DRIVERS INJURED

In Single Car Mishaps. Two drivers wre injured last week in single car mishaps in the Township.

Trouble began for Janet T. Coursen, 52, 495 Princeton-Kingston Road when her purse fell on her car floor as she was driving on Route 27 near Riverside Drive Friday af-

Continued on Next Page

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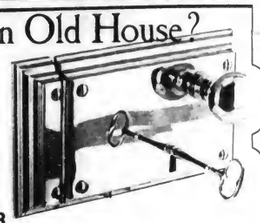

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

ternoon. When she reached for it, she took her eyes off the road and lost control.

Her 1981 sedan was totalled after it sideswiped one utility pole and then struck a second, breaking it in three pieces. Her car travelled a total of 180 feet from initial impact before coming to rest between two trees.

Mrs. Coursen was treated at Princeton Medical Center for lacerations of the face. There were no charges by Pt. Robert Buchanan.

Martha A. Williams, 26, of South River was ticketed for failure to keep right by Ptl. Renn Kaminski, after her car crossed into the opposite lane of Princeton-Kingston Road near the intersection of Dodds Lane and struck a service pole.

She was treated at the hospital for head cuts after the mishap, which occurred at 3:52 Monday morning. Her car had to be towed from the scene.

Two cars collided late Friday morning when both entered the intersection of Route 27 and Snowden Lane.

Seventeen-year old Maria O. Pinochet, 447 Terhune Road, was issued a sumons for failing to yield at a traffic signal by Ptl. Robert Nielsen, after she attempted to make a left turn onto Snowden in front of a car coming the opposite direction operated by Alexandria L. Bosna, 42, of Trenton. The latter had just started to enter the intersection after the traffic light had changed.

Miss Pinochet refused medical aid for minor leg injuries; a passenger in the Bosna car, Janice McGonigle of Philadelphia was treated at the Medical Center for contusions and bruises.

Failure to stop for the stop sign at the foot of Lovers Lane and Mercer Road resulted in

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WHAT AM I BID: From left, Justine Schiro, Kate Egan, Julie Totaro and Samantha Utaski inspect some of the many items ready for an evening of bidding on December 4 at the Christmas Auction '82 to be held at Stuart Country Day School.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

the total loss of one car early last week.

The 1978 sedan of Shail Khurana, 44, of Somerville was hit broadside when it failed to observe the stop sign and was struck by a car traveling east on Mercer Road driven by Frances M. Hedberg, 118 Library Place. Both Mrs. Hedberg and her passenger, Hollis Hedberg were treated at the hospital for minor injuries. Their car had to be towed.

Ms. Khurana, uninjured, was ticketed for a stop sign violation by Ptl. Howard Sweeney.

STUART PLANS ACUTION

As Fundraiser. Stuart Country Day School will hold Christmas Auction '82 on Saturday, December 4. The benefit will begin at 6 with a silent auction and music by the Continental Gypsies during cocktails, a candlelight dinner and a live auciton.

Sr. Joan Magnetti, headmistress, is the honorary chairman of Stuart's major fundraising event. Camille Mraz is co-ordinator and Sr. Betty Shearman, director of services at Stuart, is the liasion to the Auction committee.

Stuart parents, both past and present, as well as alumnae are organizing the many different aspects of this important evening. Tommye Schiro is in charge of invitations, Joyce Stoveken and Linda Sheldon are working on the silent auction, while Al and Rhonda Lange oversee the live auction. The cocktail hour is in the hands of Kathy and Tom Ferraro and dinner arrangements are being made by Pam Abernathy and Pauline Egan.

Other committee members include Roni Williams, staging; Judy deTuro, decorations; Claudia Wente, program; Carol Jefferson, flowers; Ann O'Neill, publicity; Eric Solomon, treasurer. Maude Backes, Alumnae Association president, is the alumnae co-ordinnator.

For more information, call the school at 921-2330.

SQUIRRELS TARGET

Of Intoxicated Hunter. A Witherspoon Street resident last week turned Princeton Cemetery into a hunting ground.

Arrested last Wednesday afternoon by police was Richard Burnett, 52, 114 Witherspoon Street, who allegedly admitted firing a shotgun from his front porch at squirrels in the cemetery across the street.

Police confiscated his 12-gauge shotgun and charged him with discharge of a firearm in the Borough, a violation of a Borough ordinance. At headquarters, Burnett was administered a Breathalyzer test by Sgt. William Fitch and found to be intoxicated.

He was later released in his own recognizance, pending an appearance December 15 in Borough court. Later, after the investigation was continued by Ptl. Joseph Wilhelm, Burnett was issued three summonses by the state's Fish & Game agency charging him with violating state hunting laws: shooting across a roadway; possession of a loaded weapon within 450 feet of an occupied dwelling, and hunting while intoxicated.

"With the volume of

Continued on Page 8

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Abdominal Machine

Anne Knudson-Fitzpatrick, owner, and training specialist Mike Brzoska demonstrating new Abdominal Machine.

"Time is money!" is certainly an appropriate adage when applied to the new Nautilus Abdominal Machine now in production. With four years in design and testing at a cost of thousands of dollars, this machine reflects the dedication to excellence evident in all our equipment. Our Abdominal Machine is the only one on the market that provides full-range contraction of the abdominals, the most important muscles of the midsection and waist.

Function of the Abdominals

The function of the rectus abdominis muscle is to shorten the distance between the rib cage and hips. To accomplish this, lie flat on the back. Roll the shoulders and head forward. At the same time, raise the hips upward and toward the chest. This movement is the primary function of the abdominals.

To remove the stress from the hip flexors, spread the knees and move the heels toward the buttocks. While in this position, place both hands behind the head and perform quarter sit-ups or trunk curls. Do not allow the feet and legs to be held down by a partner, strap, or other apparatus.

High Repetition Misconception

Another common misconception is that the midsection will be reduced if subjected to more repetitions than other body parts. Many people perform sit-ups and leg raises by the hundreds in a mistaken belief that they will assist in burning fat and defining the waistline. Exercise for the midsection has little effect on fat loss in the waist. It cannot be emphasized too often that apot reduction is not possible. Tha abdominals should be treated as any other muscle group. One set of eight to twelve repetitions should be performed on the Nautilus Abdominal Machine each workout. When twelve or more repetitions can be performed correctly, resistance should be added.

Full-Range Exercise

The Nautilus Abdominal Machine is the only machine of its kind that is specifically designed to isolate and provide full-range exercise for the largest muscles of the midsection. Full-range exercise for the abdominals and other major muscles of the body, combined with a balanced low-calorie diet, will reduce fat and strengthen muscles.

For individuals desiring trimmer waistlines, for people seeking improved fitness, for athletes interested in stronger muscles and better performances, and for those who suffer from low back pain due to midsection weakness, the Nautilus Abdominal Machine provides the only source of full-range exercise for the most important muscles of the waist.

Shortcomings of the Trunk Curl

Trunk curls performed in the above fashion are effective only for a short time. The strength of the abdominal muscles quickly exceeds the trainee's ability to tax them in a convenient manner. It soon becomes impossible to work the abdominals fully in the contracted position. The short range of movement also makes the form of the exercise difficult to master. The problems of full-range involvement and faulty style of performance have been solved with the Nautilus Abdominal Machine.

Muscles of the Waist

The appearance and strength of the waist are primarily determined by three muscles: rectus abdominis, external oblique, and internal oblique. The rectus abdominus is attached to the fifth, sixth, and seventh ribs, extends across the front of the abdominal wall, and joins the pubis bone. The external and internal obliques cover both sides of the abdomen. They are attached to the lower ribs and extend to the crest of the hip bone. The primary functions of the abdominal group are to flex the spinal column forward and side to side.

The Truth About Sit-Ups and Leg Raises

The belief that sit-ups and leg raises are abdominal exercises is a misconception. These movements primarily work the hip flexors. The hip flexors connect the upper femur bones of the thighs to the lower lumbar region of the spine. When these muscles contract, they pull the upper body to a sitting position; or they pull the thighs toward the chest, as in a leg raise. The abdominals are only mildly involved in a traditional sit-up or leg raise.

The problem with the sit-up and leg raise has now been solved with the Nautilus Abdominal Machine. This new machine effectively isolates and works the abdominal group to a degree not possible with conventional equipment or other machines.

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Georges Duboeuf Beaujolais Villages	$ 4.99
Chateau Gloria 1979	$11.99

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Cordon Bleu Champagne de Venage	$13.99
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Smirnoff 175 l.	$11.99	Frexiner Gordon Negro	$ 4.99
Dewars 175 l.	$20.99	Gallo Chablis 4 l.	$ 6.99
Gordons Vodka liter	$ 5.99	Taylor California 3 l. Rose, Rhine, Burgandy, Chablis	$ 6.49
Gilbeys Gin 175 l.	$11.99	Paul Masson 1.5 Burgandy, Chablis, Rose	$ 4.49
Jim Beam 175 l.	$12.99	Folonari Soave 1.5	$3.99
Castillo Rum, light & dark 175 l.	$10.49		
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Dr. Lewis Thomas

Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

pedestrian and vehicular traffic on Witherspoon Street, I think it is a pretty serious thing," commented Chief Michael Carnevale, "to have someone discharge a shotgun across a busy street."

Ptl. Wilhelm had been approached at 12:32 p.m. while on car patrol by a woman who told him as she was walking on Witherspoon Street, a man had fired a shotgun from across the street into the cemetery. As Ptl. Wilhelm and Sgt. Fitch arrived, another witness pointed to a house and said that a man had come out on the porch with a shotgun which he fired into the cemetery.

The officers apprehended Burnett as he was exiting from the rear door of his apartment dressed in hunting garb. Police said that he admitted firing the shotgun.

Apparently Burnett's aim was off the mark. Chief Carnevale reported that police were unable to find any squirrel carcasses.

CHANNEL 13 TO GAIN

From Talk Sunday. Positive attitudes towards new and possibly frightening scientific devlopments will be presented by Dr. Lewis Thomas in a lecture titled "Things Unsettled by Science" Sunday at 4 p.m. in the theatre of the Princeton Day School, The Great Road.

The Princeton Friends of THIRTEEN are sponsoring the event, which will benefit WNET-THIRTEEN programming. Sponsor and Patron ticket holders are invited to a light buffet served with wine and cocktails immediately following the talk.

Dr. Thomas, a 1933 graduate of Princeton University, is the recipient of the 1981 Woodrow Wilson Award, the highest honor Princeton can bestow on one of its graduates. He is the chancellor of Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center in New York City, a member of the National Academy of Art and Science and the American Philosophical Association. He is known for his award winning books, "The Lives of a Cell" and "The Medusa and the Snail."

Reservations and information may be obtained by calling 924-0071 or 921-3760. Tickets are priced at $50 for sponsors and $25 for patrons which includes the reception. Admission to the lecture only is $15 and a special student group price of $5 a ticket is available.

All but a small portion of each ticket price is a tax deductible contribution to WNET-THIRTEEN.

U-STORE IS SCENE

Of Two Bomb Threats. There were two bomb threats on successive days last week at the Princeton University Store—the fifth such scare since June.

The store was closed last Wednesday until 3:15 after an operator received a call shortly after 2:30 that a bomb in the store was going to go off in half an hour. Police and university proctors searched the building without success.

An unidentified caller called the store the next day at 2:04 and again the store was emptied of employees and customers while police searched the interior. Borough police Captain John J. Bellow said that the caller had threatened to set off a bomb at a specific time. The store was reopened at 2:50.

Employees of the store, members of the United Auto Workers District 65 union which is engaged in stormy contract talks with the store's management, disclaimed any responsibility for the threats. In an election July 21, the employees voted 39 to 35 to be represented by a union for the first time in the store's history.

Asked if he thought there was any connection between the bomb threats and contract talks in progress, Chief Michael Carnevale replied, "I think it is certainly something that can't be dismissed."

Chief Carnevale had declined to even report the incidents at his weekly press conference because, he said, "it only serves to cause people to continue to call and make these kinds of threats when its reported in the papers.

Continued on Page 10

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TO SHOW AND SELL AT CRAFT MARKET: Helen Seymour of Plainsboro displays some of the inlaid wooden puzzles she designs and makes. Her work will be part of the YWCA's annual Craftwomen's Marketplace on Saturday, November 20, from 10 to 4.

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 8

PRINCETON MAN FINED

For Assault. Jorge Reyes Amaya, 25 Redding Circle, was fined $150 last week in Township court for assault. Mr. Amaya was also ordered to pay $25 court costs, $50 for contempt of court for not appearing the first time, and $25 to the Violent Crime Compensation Board.

Judge Sydney Souter also placed Mr. Amaya on one year's supervised probation, conditional on his paying a $195 hospital bill of the victim, Hector Gomez.

Henry J. and Farney Velez, 118 Witherspoon Street, were each fined $125 for shoplifting at the Acme Market in Princeton Shopping Center. Center.

In traffic court, Vincente Marroquin, 34 Tupelo Row, was fined $215 for exhibiting someone else's driver's license while operating a motor vehicle He also paid a $65 fine as an unlicensed driver.

Matthew M. Nigro, 12 Heritage Way, Lawrenceville, was fined $95 for speeding.

Borough Court. In Borough traffic court Monday, Edwin B. Williams, 62 Clay Stret, was fined $260 each on separate charges of drunken driving and refusing to take a Breathalyzer test. He also had his license revoked six months on each charge.

In addition, Mr. Williams paid $25 for no license or registration in possession.

Two were fined by Judge Russell W. Annich Jr. for improper entering or leaving a highway. Jungyoll T. Yun of the Graduate College paid $115 and had his license revoked 30 days; Elinor S. Prockop, 38 Turner Court, paid $30 after pleading guilty with an explanation.

Fined $60 each were Don M. Betterton, 120 Prospect Avenue, red light; Anthony C. Voeolo, 14 Larkspun Lane, Lawrenceville, careless driving, and Roland H. Snead, 321 Witherspoon Street, stop sign. Moises Escalanto, 43-15 Hunters Glen, Plainsboro, was fined $70 for speeding.

Princeton Univeristy paid three fines: $20 for unregistered vehicle, $20 for improper display of plates and $15, overdue inspection. Others: Bill Sibrit, Ridge Road, Kingston, $15, overdue inspection, and Linda R. Levine, Canal Road, $25, unlicensed driver.

Continued on Next Page

HOME DECOR
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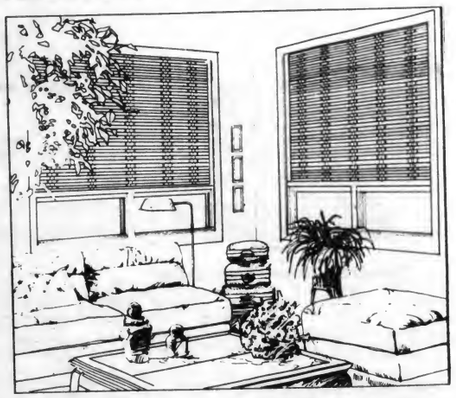

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We've got you covered, America.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 10

THEFT REPORT

Suede Items Stolen. A pigskin suede skirt valued at $170 and a matching $200 suede jacket were shoplifted last week from a women's apparel store on Nassau Street. Two male customers observed earlier in the store are suspects.

A graduate college student lost half his wheels last week, after someone stole both rear tires and rims from his car that had been parked in the university lot on Olden Street. Total loss: $160.

The car trunk of a resident of the Stanworth area of Bayard Lane yielded a green metal tool box valued at $280 when it was pried open last week, and a Trenton resident became a victim when his $30 blue jacket and wallet were stolen between 11:30 Friday night and 1 Saturday morning from the basement of the Cottage Club on Prospect Avenue. Police report the wallet contained credit cards and an Amtrak train pass for November. The jacket had been left unattended, they said.

Four flashing warning lights were taken during the weekend from a construction site on Mt. Lucas Road, according to Township police, who were also notified last Wednesday of the theft in July of a $345 check stolen from the mailbox of a Lawrence Road resident. Police said that the check, made out by a rental agency, showed up last week in New York City.

Stop, Thief!. Two men entered a Witherspoon Street sports store Monday afternoon, grabbed seven warm-up suits from a rack near the door and ran south on Witherspoon.

A clerk pursued them through the Alchemist & Barrister alleyway to Palmer Square where he observed one of the suspects near the Post Office building. The suspect dropped the seven suits valued at $350 and managed to escape.

MAN IS JAILED

On Drug Charges. Anthony K. Bailey, 27, Route 27 Kingston, has been sent to the Mercer County Detention Center in lieu of a total of $10,000 bail stemming from drug charges and harrassment.

Bailey was arrested by Ptl. Bernard Lenhardt, Ptl. John Reading and Sgt. Peter Hanley who were investigating an 8:26 call Saturday night that a man was trespassing on the rear porch of a Leigh Avenue apartment and harrassing the occupant.

At headquarters, during processing, Bailey was found to be in possession of marijuana and intent to distribute was set at $2500 on each charge; for the charges of criminal trespassing and harrassment, bail was set at $5,000.

CAR FIRE EXTINGUISHED

By Police. A fire confined to the engine compartment of the 1972 station wagon of a Pennington resident, was ex-

Continued on Next Page

PLANNING PATRONS' EVENING: Mrs. Edward R. Farley, Jr., left, and Mrs. Maurice F. Healy, Jr. are co-chairmen of the patrons party to be held at Stuart School, Monday, December 6, from 6 to 9 on the eve of the Christmas House Tour sponsored by the Association of the NJNPI. The evening will include a cocktail party, music and a preview of Christmas shops. Tickets are $12.50 per person and may be obtained by calling Mrs. Farley at 924-5881. *(Barbara Russo photo)*

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Tassel moccasin, created by Alden $117. Other Alden shoes to $125.

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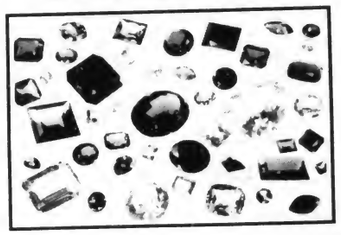

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NOAH'S SONS AND DAUGHTERS-IN-LAW: From left, Mary Ellen Kelley, Fran Beyea, Nancy Willard and Peter Fritz rehearse for Benjamin Britten's "Noye's Fludde," which will be performed Friday and Saturday at 8 at Nassau Presbyterian Church.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 11

tinguished last week by police.

Patrolmen Joseph Wilhelm and Victor Fasanella used a powder extinguisher to put out the blaze before a fire truck and six firemen arrived at the scene. The car had been parked in a lot on Stockton Street, site of the old Borough Hall.

TO ANALYZE OUTCOME

Of Lautenberg-Fenwick Race. A panel discussion entitled "The Lautenberg-Fenwick Race: Press, Public and Politics" will take place at Princeton University's Woodrow Wilson School, Monday, in the main auditorium. The event is presented by the Program for New Jersey Affairs, a component of the Woodrow Wilson School, in cooperation with the "Politics and the Press" undergraduate course.

The discussion, open to the public, will examine the course of events leading to Democrat Frank Lautenberg's November 2 victory over Republican Millicent Fenwick in a close race for the U.S. Senate seat from New Jersey.

"The election results surprised many and that warrants our reviewing the campaign to see if we can find an explanation for the results," states Richard Roper, director of the Program for New Jersey Affairs. The panelists will pay particular attention to "assessing the tide of public opinion during the course of the campaign and the role of the media in the election outcome.

The four panelists will be Tom O'Neill, director of The Center on the Analysis of Public Issues; Cliff Zukin, director of the Eagleton Poll; Bob Squier, media consultant to the Lautenberg campaign; and a representative of Smith and Harroff Media Consultants, who worked with the Fenwick campaign. The discussion will be supplemented by samples of television commercials developed by the "Image makers" for the two candidates.

ITEMS LISTED

For Decemberfest Auction. The seventh annual Decemberfest and Auction of the Stony Brook-Millstone Watersheds Association will take place Sunday, December 5, from 5 to 9:30 at The Institute for Advanced Study.

A silent auction featuring some 200 items will be held from 5 to 7:30, and the live auction will begin shortly thereafter. John Edelmann of the Edelmann Galleries in New York will wield the gavel. Dinner catered by Root and Vielbig will fortify bidders between 6 and 7:30.

Continued on Page 17

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Friday 10-8:30

Gail's Gifts
20 No. Main St., Pennington, N.J.
Gifts for All Occasions and Ages
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BELLOWS
Women's & Children's Apparel
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Micro computers for home and office

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	Bottle	Case
Moreau Blanc	$3.99	$43 in wooden case
Mommessin Macon-Villages	$5.99	$70
Louis Jardot 1981 Beaujolais Villages	$5.99	$70

CLIP COUPON AND SAVE
—SAVINGS ON BEER—
HEINEKEN $3.99 6 pk $15.95 case
MOOSE HEAD $3.50 6 pk $13.50 case
VALUABLE COUPON

CLOSED THANKSGIVING DAY

ALL PRICES INCLUDE NJ SALES TAX • WHILE SUPPLIES LAST
All Specials are cash and carry. Prices effective Fri., Nov. 19 thru Wed., Nov. 24.

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Plentiful Acres

PRODUCE

WASHINGTON STATE Red Delicious Apples	49¢ lb.
Scrumpy Apple Cider	$2.49 gal.
Bananas	4 lbs./$1.00
Emperor Red Grapes	69¢ lb.
Fresh Green Broccoli	2 hds./$1.00
Snow White Mushrooms	89¢ lb.
Sweet Yams	5 lbs./$1.00

BAYBERRY FLORIST

Thanksgiving Centerpieces	$10. and up
Mixed Fall Flowers	

HAPPY THANKSGIVING!

FRESH SEAFOOD

Select Oyster	$3.49 dz.
Flounder Fillet	$3.99 lb.
Medium Shrimp	$6.99 lb.

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COUNTRY MEATS & THINGS

Taking orders for Fresh Turkey All Sizes

Also Fresh Hams-Whole or Half Boars Head Smoked Hams Whole or Half

Loose sausage meat for stuffing	$1.99 lb.
Hormel Pepperoni	$3.59 lb.

Try some of our Gourmet Items, Imported Cheeses, Pumpkin Breads, Quiche and Fresh Pasta, etc.

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"For Friendly Service, Quality and Value."
172 NASSAU ST., PRINCETON
STORE HOURS: Mon., Tues., Wed. & Sat. 8 a.m. 'til 6 p.m. • Thurs. 8 a.m. 'til 8 p.m. • Fri. 8 a.m. 'til 9 p.m.

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Whole Beef Loin Untrimmed 18-22 lb. avg. Shells Of Beef $1.69 lb.

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U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Round Sirloin Tip Roast $1.89 lb.

U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless Beef Top Round Steak $2.49 lb.

Fresh Tyson Grade A Twin Pack Cornish Hens 99¢ lb.

U.S.D.A. Grade "A" Oven Ready "Pure" All Natural, No Preservatives Added, With Pop Up Timer Frozen 10-14 or 18-22 lb. avg. Foodtown Turkey 79¢ lb.

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Top Round Roast $1.99 lb.

Fresh Grade A 4-5 lb. avg. Concord Duck 99¢ lb.

U.S.D.A. Grade "A" Swift Premium Oven Ready Self Basting Frozen 10-14 or 18-22 lb. avg. Butterball Turkey 99¢ lb.

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Rump Roast $2.09 lb.

Wilson 93% Lean Fully Cooked Water Added Boneless Smoked Ham $2.99 lb.

Panamount Pure All Natural No Preservatives Added 10-14 or 18-22 lb. avg. Fresh Turkey 99¢ lb.

U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless Beef Round Sirloin Tip Steak $2.49 lb.

Frozen Jamestown Pork Sausage Meat Roll lb. pkg. 79¢
Frozen Krauss Farm Country Pork Link Breakfast Sausage lb. $3.49
Fresh Roasting Chicken With Pop Up Timer 5-7 lb. avg. Perdue Oven Stuffer lb. 79¢
Hillshire Farm Meat Polska Kielbasa lb. $2.19
Hillshire Farm Beef Polska Kielbasa lb. $2.29

FROZEN FOOD SAVINGS

8 Inch Mrs. Smith's Pumpkin Pie 26 oz. pkg. $1.29

Ore Ida Chopped Onions 2 12 oz. pkgs. 99¢
Foodtown Green Peas 24 oz. pkg. 99¢
Southland Butternut Squash 11 oz. pkg. 59¢
Birds Eye Tiny Tender Peas 10 oz. pkg. 69¢
Seabrook Creamed Spinach 16 oz. pkg. $1.29
Foodtown Northwestern In Syrup Red Raspberries 10 oz. pkg. $1.09
Individually Quick Frozen Big Valley Blueberries 12 oz. pkg. $1.49
Tropicana Orange Juice 12 oz. can $1.17

DAIRY SAVINGS

Foodtown From Florida Orange Juice 1/2 gal. cont. 99¢

Regular Quarters Land O' Lakes Margarine lb. pkg. 59¢

Templee Whipped Cream Cheese 8 oz. cont. 99¢
Whole Milk or Part Skim Foodtown Mozzarella lb. pkg. $2.49
Assorted Varieties Chambourcy Yogurt 3 6 oz. cups $1
Yellow or White Dorman's Singles 12 oz. pkg. $1.69
Soft Chiffon Margarine 2 8 oz. cups in sleeve 99¢
Philadelphia Cream Cheese 8 oz. pkg. 89¢
Foodtown Plain Yogurt quart cont. $1.09

HEALTH & GOURMET

Imported from France Sparkling Mineral Perrier Water 23 oz. btl. 79¢
Imported from Canada Stone Wheat Thins 21.2 oz. pkg. $1.99
Glorietta In Heavy Syrup Seedless Grapes 16 oz. can 49¢
Imported from Switzerland Assorted Knorr's Soup Mix 2 1/2 oz. pkg. 69¢

GROCERY SAVINGS

Save More Sacramento Tomato Juice 46 oz. can 79¢

Regular or Unbleached Gold Medal Flour 5 lb. bag 79¢

Assorted Viva Paper Towels jumbo roll 69¢

In Oil or Water Chunk Light Chicken Of The Sea Tuna 6 1/2 oz. can 79¢

Save More Crisco Vegetable Shortening 3 lb. can $2.19

Save More Libby's Pumpkin Mix 29 oz. can 89¢

Chicken Mix Stove Top Stuffing 12 oz. pkg. $1.59

Jellied or Whole Ocean Spray Cranberry Sauce 16 oz. can 49¢

Kleenex Dinner Napkins 50 in pkg. 85¢
Sliced or Button Foodtown Mushrooms 4 oz. can 73¢
Foodtown Boiled Onions 16 oz. jar 79¢
Poland Spring Water gal. cont. 79¢
Comstock Apple Pie Filling 21 oz. can $1.09
Lohmann Sliced Pickled Beets 3 8 oz. jars $1
Sparkling Montclair Water 25.3 oz. btl. 59¢

Paradise Glazed Fruit Mix 32 oz. cont. $1.99
Visible Pack Diamond Shelled Walnuts 16 oz. pkg. $3.29
Semi Sweet or Real Chocolate Chips Hershey Morsels 12 oz. pkg. $1.69
Cara Mia Artichoke Hearts 6 oz. jar 89¢
Hydrox or Vienna Fingers Sunshine Cookies 12 oz. pkg. 89¢
Assorted Varieties Snack Nabisco Crackers 8 oz. pkg. 99¢
Bell's Seasoning 1 oz. pkg. 79¢

BAKERY SAVINGS

Foodtown Apple Pie 20 oz. pkg. $1.19

Foodtown Pumpkin Pie 20 oz. pkg. $1.19

Foodtown Onion Rye, Rye or Pumpernickel 16 oz. loaf 69¢
Mighty Good Pumpernickel or Party Rye Bread 8 oz. pkg. 59¢

DELI SAVINGS

Imported Polish Krakus Ham 3 lb. can $7.99

Regular Oscar Mayer Sliced Bacon lb. pkg. $2.49

Oscar Mayer Sliced Cooked Ham 6 oz. pkg. $1.79
Foodtown Sauerkraut lb. pkg. 39¢

COUPON
Tab, COCA COLA OR DIET COKE 2 liter btl. 89¢
WITH THIS COUPON AND AN ADDITIONAL $7.50 OR MORE PURCHASE. Coupon good at any Davidson's Supermarket thru Nov. 20, 1982. Limit one coupon per family.
No. 1
DAVIDSON'S

COUPON
Assorted Varieties (Except Angel Food or Brownie) Deluxe or Pudding Cake DUNCAN HINES MIX 18 1/2 oz. pkg. 49¢
WITH THIS COUPON AND AN ADDITIONAL $7.50 OR MORE PURCHASE. Coupon good at any Davidson's Supermarket thru Nov. 20, 1982. Limit one coupon per family.
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Salted or Sweet Quarters LAND O' LAKES BUTTER lb. pkg. $1.69
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DAVIDSON'S

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Fresh Seafood Savings

Super Value Fresh Flounder Fillet	lb. $2.39
Fresh Maryland Oysters	8 oz. cup $2.29
Fresh/Frozen & Thawed 26 to 30 Size Large Shrimp	lb. $8.99
Fresh/Frozen & Thawed 60 to 70 Size Medium Shrimp	lb. $5.99
Fresh Cooked & Seasoned Crabs	lb. $1.49

PRODUCE SAVINGS

Fresh Sno White Mushrooms 12 oz. pkg. 99¢

Size 40 Pink Grapefruit 5 for $1

U.S. #1 Fancy Anjou or Bosc Pears lb. 59¢

Save More Fresh Red Radishes 5 6 oz. pkgs. $1

U.S. #1 Loose Idaho Potatoes lb. 49¢

U.S. #1 Golden Sweet Yams 4 lbs. $1

Save More Yellow Wax Turnips lb. 19¢

U.S. #1 Mild Yellow Onions 3 lb. bag 49¢

New Crop Chicory or Escarole lb. 39¢
Size 200 Lemons 10 for $1
Size 12 Avocado each 69¢
Fresh 'n Plump Cranberries 12 oz. pkg. 79¢
White Boiling Onions lb. 59¢
Imported Italian Chestnuts lb. $1.49
Greek Imported String Figs 12 oz. pkg. $1.49

APPETIZER SAVINGS

Sliced to Order Imported Polish Krakus Ham 1/2 lb. $1.79

Sliced to Order Yellow or White Cheese Dorman's American 1/2 lb. $1.29

Sliced to Order Chef Gourmet Catering Turkey Breast 1/2 lb. $1.89

Sliced to Order Carando Genoa Salami 1/4 lb. 99¢
Sliced to Order Imported Switzerland Swiss Cheese 1/2 lb. $1.89
Sliced to Order Foodtown Wide Bologna 1/2 lb. 99¢
Sliced to Order Stella Slicing Provolone 1/2 lb. $1.39
Sliced to Order Foodtown Braunschweiger 1/2 lb. 79¢
Cut to Order Ile De France Brie lb. $3.99
By The Piece Armour Cassetta Pepperoni 1/2 lb. $1.89
Cut to Order Wispride Cheddar Spread 1/2 lb. $1.39
Sliced to Order Swift Hard Salami 1/2 lb. $1.89
Sliced to Order Carando Alpino Hot Ham 1/4 lb. $1.09

Color Film Processing
12 Exposure roll $1.97
24 Exposure roll $3.49
20 Exposure roll $2.99
Each Reprint 19¢

Sharon Tufano and Craig Brown

Engagements and Weddings

ENGAGEMENTS

Brown-Buck. Nancy C. P. Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Brown of Richmond, Va., to Norman H. Buck, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander K. Buck of Province Line Road and Hobe Sound, Fla.

Miss Brown is a graduate of St. Catherine's School in Richmond and expects to graduate in December from the University of Virginia. Mr. Buck is a graduate of Princeton Day School and Hobart College. He is with Eagle Income Management, dealer/broker in government securities in Boston.

The wedding is planned for April 9.

Tufano-Brown. Sharon Tufano, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Tufano of Opossum Road, Skillman, to Craig W. Brown of Belle Mead, son of Mrs. Marion Brown of Belle Mead and Peter Brown of Skillman.

Nancy Brown

The couple are graduates of Montgomery High School. Miss Tufano is employed by Firestone Library at Princeton University, and her fiance is attending Trenton State College.

They are planning a May, 1984, wedding.

ENGAGEMENTS

Starkey-Wood. Emily B. Wood, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. James E. Wood 3rd of Bryn Mawr, Pa., to Samuel B. Starkey, son of Mrs. Austin C. Starkey of The Great Road, Bay Head and Gulfstream, Fla.; November 13 in the Bryn Mawr Presbyterian Church, the Rev. Dr. David B. Watermulder officiating.

The bride is a telecommunications analyst. She graduated from the Agnes Irwin School in Philadelphia and the University of Pennsylvania. Her husband, a corporate bond analyst at Salomon Bros. in New York City, was graduated from The Lawrenceville School and Lake Forest College.

Drake-Burdette. Lori Burdette, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Burdette of Lewis Brook Road, Pennington, to Chris Drake, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Drake of Hopewell; November 6 at St. James Catholic Church, Pennington, the Rev. James McConnell officiating.

Mrs. Drake, a graduate of James Madison University in Virginia, is employed by Mobil Research & Development Corp. in Hopewell Township. Her husband is employed by Merrill Lynch in Princeton.

After a wedding trip to St. Thomas, the couple will live in Ewing Township.

Cooper-Twomey. Donna M. Twomey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Twomey of Federal City Road, Pennington, to James C. Cooper, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Cooper of Hopewell; November 6 in St. Alphonsus Church, Hopewell, the Rev. Frederick Clancy officiating.

The bride and groom are graduates of Hopewell Valley Central High School and Mercer County Vocational Technical School. Mr. Cooper is employed by Hahn Electrical Service in Skillman, and Mrs. Cooper by the Village Beauty Salon in Pennington.

Following a honeymoon in St. Maarten, the couple will live in Ewing.

McIlwain-MacPherson. Rhonda L. MacPherson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald M. MacPherson of Grovers Mill, to James B. McIlwain, son of Mr. and Mrs. William C. McIlwain Jr. of Columbus, N.C.; November 13 in the Windsor Chapel, Dutch Neck, the Rev. David Morgan, pastor, officiating with the Rev. Nancy Morris, sister of the bridegroom.

Mrs. McIlwain was graduated from Princeton High School and the University of Richmond, Va., where she is a sales support representative with the Burroughs Corporation. Her husband was graduated from Greenwich High School and Guilford College. He is assistant director of admissions at the University of Richmond.

After a wedding trip to the Leeward Islands in the Caribbean, the couple will live in Richmond.

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Today, everyone is looking for quality merchandise at affordable prices. You'll find it here.

Stop in and browse. It's very possible that you will find just what you've been looking for.

"Snoop Coop" items are available on a cash, Visa or Master Card basis.

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Great gift item in fur-blend sweaters. Various styles & colors. Naturally, at...

Fa Shack
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CALENDAR
Of The Week

Wednesday, November 17

10:30 a.m.: Readings Over Coffee, Dr. Donald Ecroyd; Public Library.

4:30 p.m.: Reading, Joyce Carol Oates; 101 McCormick Hall, Princeton campus.

7:30 p.m.: Shaw's "Major Barbara," speech department, Princeton Seminary, directed by Karl Light; Campus Center, Princeton Seminary. Also on Thursday.

8 p.m.: League of Women Voters, Unit on State and Local Government; Mary Jacobs Library, Washington Road, Rocky Hill.

8 p.m.: Overeaters Anonymous; Princeton House, Herrontown Road.

8 p.m.: Lecture, John Young, audio-visual specialist in multimedia show sponsored by Friends of Princeton High School Library; Princeton High School auditorium.

8 p.m.: Play, "The Sty of the Blind Pig," by Phillip H. Dean, Crossroads Theatre; 320 Memorial Parkway, New Brunswick. Also on Friday and Saturday at 8, and on Sunday at 3 (final performance).

8 p.m.: Public Lecture, "Limited Nuclear War," Dr. Frank von Hippel, senior research physicist, Princeton University; Hickman Hall, Douglass College campus, New Brunswick.

8 p.m.: Nuclear Weapons Freeze Meeting; Trinity Church.

8 p.m.: Dance-at-McCarter, The Feld Ballet; McCarter Theatre.

Thursday, November 18

7:30-9:30 p.m.: Open House, Princeton University Observatory; Peyton Hall, Ivy Lane. Lecture at 8 on "A Billion Suns, or the Galaxy We Live In," Robert H. Lupton, graduate student.

8 p.m.: Princeton Community Orchestra; The Band Room, Princeton High School.

8 p.m.: Maya Angelou, author of "I Know How the Caged Bird Sings," speaking at Trenton State College Student Center.

8 p.m.: Forum on U.S. Foreign Policy Toward Latin America Studies Program, and Lawrence Birns, director of the Council on Hemispheric Affairs; Whig Hall.

8 p.m.: Nuclear Arms Convocation Lecture, "No First Use and A Nuclear-Free Europe," John Mearsheimer, University of Chicago, and Peter Zimmerman, Louisiana State University; 50 McCosh Hall.

8 p.m.: Borough Zoning Board; Borough Hall.

8:30 p.m.: Sondheim musical, "Merrily We Roll Along," Triangle Club; 185 Nassau Street. Also on Friday and Saturday (final performance).

8:30 p.m.: Shakespeare's "As You Like It," Theatre Intime; Murray Theater. Also on Friday and Saturday (final performance).

Friday, November 19

12:30 p.m.: Museum Talk, "Animals, Plants, Topographies in Drawings from the Holy Roman Empire," Lee Hendrix, graduate student; Princeton University Art Museum.

1-3 p.m.: YWCA Artisans Guild, Hope Atlee demonstrating smocking techniques, including "sacking"; YM-YWCA, Paul Robeson Place.

7:30 p.m.: Princeton University Jazz Ensemble with the Dartmouth College Jazz Ensemble; Alexander Hall.

8 p.m.: Nuclear Weapons Convocation, Randall Forsberg of Institute for Defense and Disarmament Studies, debating the Nuclear Freeze Resolution with an opponent of the Freeze; 50 McCosh.

8 p.m.: Play, "An Almost Perfect Person," Pennington Players; Playbarn, Franklin Avenue at Route 31, Pennington. Also on Saturday, and at 7:30 Sunday (final performance).

8 p.m.: Folk Music Society Concert, U. Utah Phillips; YM-YWCA, Paul Robeson Place.

8 p.m.: Concert, Benjamin Britten's "Noye's Fludde," Nassau Presbyterian Church choirs directed by Kenneth Kelley; Nassau Church, 61 Nassau Street. Also on Saturday at 8 and on Sunday at 4.

8 p.m.: Thornton Wilder's "Skin of Our Teeth," Princeton Day School Drama Club; Princeton Day School, The Great Road. Also on Saturday.

Saturday, November 20

10 a.m.-4 p.m.: The Craft Woman's Marketplace; YM-YWCA, Paul Robeson Place.

10:30 a.m.: Soccer, Dartmouth vs. Princeton; Bedford Field.

1:30 p.m.: Football, Dartmouth vs. Princeton; Palmer Stadium.

8 p.m.: Concert, Gary U.S. Bonds; Dillion Gymnasium.

8 p.m.: Scottish Country Dancers; Murray-Dodge Hall.

8 p.m.: Rutgers Wind Ensemble: Nicholas Music Center, Douglass College, New Brunswick.

8:30 p.m.: concert, Geoffrey Michaels, violin, Marina Frenkel, piano; Woolworth Center, Princeton campus.

Sunday, November 21

3 p.m.: Concert, The Little Orchestra of Princeton, Portia Sonnenfeld, conducting. Suzanne Mead, cello soloist; Princeton High School Auditorium.

3 p.m.: Slide-lecture presentation on The Development of Western Music; South Brunswick Public Library. Registration requested, (201) 821-8224.

3 p.m.: Museum Break Talk, "Animals, Plants and Topographies in Drawings from the Holy Roman Empire," Lee Hendrix, graduate student; Princeton University Art Museum.

4 p.m.: Lecture, Dr. Lewis Thomas; Princeton Day School. Benefit for The Princeton Friends of Thirteen.

7 p.m.: Organ Concert, Isobel Woods; Princeton University Chapel.

7:30 p.m.: Hockey, Yale vs. Princeton; Baker Rink.

Monday, November 22

8 p.m.: Joint Commission on Aging; Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: Borough Council, hearing on PCH appeal; Borough Hall.

Tuesday, November 23

Noon: Pre-concert lecture by John Ellis, chairman, Lawrenceville School music department, on program to be performed by N.J. Symphony Orchestra Saturday; Art People's Center, 102 Witherspoon Street. Tea and coffee available at 11:30.

7:30 p.m.: International Folk Dancing, Princeton Folk Dance Group; Riverside School. Beginners welcome, instruction provided at beginning of evening.

8 p.m.: Joint Recreation Board; Valley Road building meeting room.

Wednesday, November 24

7:30 p.m.: Jim Scott, guitarist, singer and composer; Eatery Amulette Restaurant Coffeehouse.

Continued on Next Page

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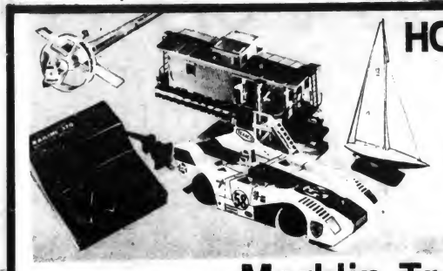

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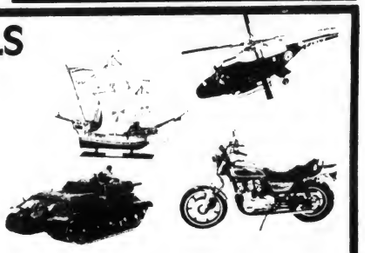

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Christmas Layaways

YOUNG PEOPLE'S CALENDAR

Wednesday, Nov. 17: 3:30 p.m.: Storytime for school aged children with film; Rocky Hill Library.

Thursday, Nov. 18: 7:30 p.m.: Film, "Shadow Catcher," about North American Indian thought and custom by Edward Curtis, filmmaker and anthropologist; Rocky Hill Library.

Friday, Nov. 19: 1:30 p.m.: Storytime for preschool children with film; Rocky Hill Library.

7 p.m.: Children's Theater, "The Pied Piper"; Kelsey Theatre, Mercer County Community College, West Windsor. Also on Saturday and Sunday at 12:30 and 3.

Saturday, Nov. 20: 11 a.m.: Museum Talk for Children, "Darkroom," John Burkhalter, museum docent; Princeton University Art Museum.

Wednesday, Nov. 24: 3:45 p.m.: Storytime for school aged children with film; Rocky Hill Library.

Calendar

Continued from Preceding Page

Also at 9:30 and 11:30.

8 p.m.: Thornton Wilder's "The Skin of Our Teeth," Princeton Day School Drama Club; Princeton Day School, The Great Road.

8 p.m.: Overeaters Anonymous; Princeton House, Herrontown Road.

Thursday, November 25

Thanksgiving Day

11 a.m.: Community Thanksgiving Service; Princeton University Chapel.

Friday, November 26

7th Annual Dart's Mill Arts & Crafts Fair; Route 523, Dart's Mill. $1 contribution to Dart's Mill Day Care Center. Also on Saturday and Sunday.

12:30 p.m.: Art Museum general tour; Princeton University Art Museum. Also on Sunday at 3.

7:30 p.m.: Hockey, Brown vs. Princeton. Baker Rink.

7:30 p.m.: World Folkdance Cooperative; 185 Nassau Street.

Saturday, November 27

7:30 p.m.: Dickens' "A Christmas Carol," McCarter Theatre Company; McCarter Theatre.

8 p.m.: Basketball, Bucknell vs. Princeton.

8 p.m.: Scottish Country Dancers; Murray-Dodge Hall.

8:30 p.m.: New Jersey Symphony Orchestra, Thomas Michalak, conductor, Annie Fischer, piano; War Memorial Auditiorium, Trenton.

MAILBOX

A Sign, Too Late

To The Editor of Town Topics:

When the Township Committee writes its letter to the county urging that barriers be erected to limit the height of vehicles using the Harrison Street bridge, it should take account of why the previous barriers did not work.

In conjunction with these barriers, the County put up big, bold signs advising drivers to detour if they did not meet the clearance limits. The hanging barriers are long since gone, but the signs are still there for anyone to see.

What they show is that drivers would be past the suggested turn-offs before they could read the signs and react to them. No wonder trucks didn't heed them. Instead of backing up (probably against on-coming traffic), they just went on through. The result was almost daily replacement of the barriers until the County finallly gave up (but they never moved the signs.)

Let's hope that the road engineers show better judgement in designing the signs and barriers this time - before it is too late for Harrison Street traffic.

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JOHN SIMPSON
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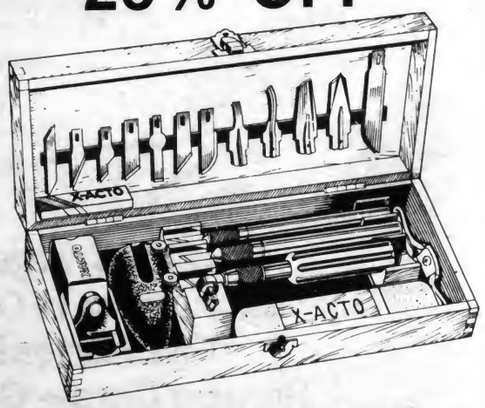

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 12

Items to be auctioned offer an array of choices. Among them are a glider flight over Princeton in spring; Barbara and Paul Sigmund serving drinks and hors d'oeuvres at your cocktail party for 50; architect Harrison S. Fraker giving your house a walk-through energy audit; and a weekend in a Greenwich Village apartment.

Also available will be a selection of tickets to cultural and sporting events, an array of holiday treats and fine wines and an edible gingerbread house. A Peruvian portrait jug bearing the likeness of Fidel Castro might grace your library shelf, as might a fossil donated by Princeton University geology professor Erling Dorf.

Co-chairmen of the party are Mrs. Robert E. Clancy, Mrs. Charles L. Jaffin and Mrs. Fran E. Johnson. Further information is available by calling the Watershed offices at 737-3735.

ISRAELI TO SPEAK

On Lebanon. An Israeli army officer, Itsvi Zores, will speak on "Lebanon: Occupation and Opposition" on Monday at 8 in McCosh 46 on the Princeton University campus.

Mr. Zores is a representative of the group Yesh Gvul (Enough is Enough!), an anti-war organization established by Israeli army officers who served in Lebanon and refused to go back for subsequent service because of their opposition to the war. The group demands unconditional, total, immediate withdrawal of Israel from Lebanon.

Mr. Zores recently served in an Israeli prison because of his stand against the war and is on a speaking tour sponsored by the National Emergency Committee on Lebanon. His appearance here is being sponsored by Princeton University's Emergency Committee on Lebanon.

For more information, call Tamara, 921-1136, or Steven, 924-9446.

RUG BRAIDING CLASSES

At YWCA. Shirley Chaikin will teach rug braiding in six Friday morning sessions starting in January at the YWCA.

The class is described as an "unadvertised special" by the Adult Department of the YWCA. Participants will learn the craft of rug braiding from choosing materials and designing to completing a small rug. Ms Chaikin has worked with the Mercer Museum and other regional groups.

For further information call Liz Adams, Adult Program Director, at 924-5571.

CPR COURSES PLANNED

By Red Cross. The Princeton Chapter, American Red Cross, will conduct courses in cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR) on Tuesday, November 30, Friday, December 3, and Friday, December 17.

The classes will meet from 8:30 to 4 at chapter headquarters, 182 Harrison Street North. For further information or reservations, call the Princeton Chapter of the Red Cross at 924-2404.

SMOKEOUT SCHEDULED

By Cancer Society. The Great American Smokeout, an annual one-day event sponsored by the American Cancer Society to get as many Americans as possible to quit smoking for a day, is taking place this Thursday.

Radio Station WHWH has teamed up with the Mercer County Unit of the ACS to promote the event. To aid smokers who wish to become ex-smokers, the radio station is presenting 10-minute spots following the 7 p.m. evening news in which a reformed 30-year smoker discusses five major crises most smokers face while quitting and how to cope with them. Among these crises are weight gain, nervousness and tension, situational urges to smoke, presence of other smokers, and an emotional crisis which prompts taking up smoking again.

Tips on how to cope with these factors will be reviewed periodically on Thursday, the day of the Great American Smokeout. The American Cancer Society urges every smoker to give up cigarettes for at least 24 hours and hopes non-smoking will be enjoyed so much it will become permanent.

For further information call the ACS at 394-5000.

Continued on Next Page

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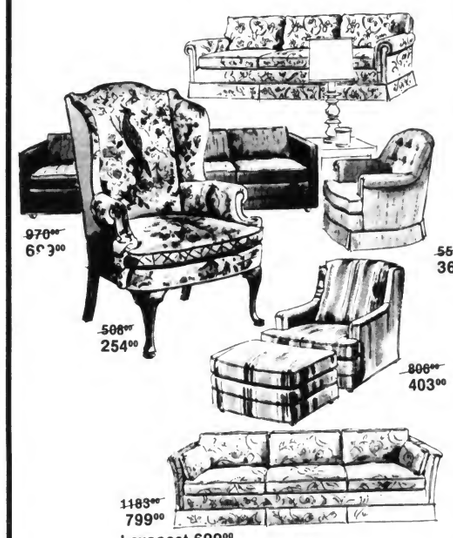

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SENIOR ACTIVITIES CALENDAR

Information Provided by Senior Resource Center, Spruce Circle, 924-7108

Wednesday, Nov. 17: 10 a.m.-noon: Food Coop open in Art People's Center basement; 102 Witherspoon Street. Also on Thursday.

10:30 a.m.: MCCC course in Biblical heritage; Mt. Pisgah Church.

10:30 a.m.: Readings Over Coffee; Public Library.

11 a.m.: Vim exercise class; YM-YWCA.

Thursday, Nov. 18: Noon: AARP Covered Dish Lunch, the Rev. Robert Beringer speaker; YM-YWCA building.

1 p.m.: Pottery; Redding Circle.

5-9 p.m.: Thanksgiving Dinner; Princeton High School. $6. Transportation provided if necessary. To register call 921-9480.

Friday, Nov. 19: 11 a.m.: Vim exercise class; YM-YWCA building.

12:30 p.m.: Friday Club; YWCA. Frances Slade, director of Princeton Pro-Musica, will perform.

Saturday, Nov. 20: Noon: Luncheon provided by All Saints' Church; Redding Circle.

Sunday, Nov. 21: 3 p.m.: Little Orchestra of Princeton; Princeton High School Auditorium. $3 for senior citizens.

Monday, Nov. 22: 9:20 a.m.: MCCC course in pop culture; Jewish Center.

10:30 a.m.: Dance/Movement; Senior Resource Center.

10:30 a.m.: MCCC course in Biblical heritage; Mt. Pisgah Church.

11 a.m.: Vim exercise class; YM-YWCA building.

8 p.m.: Commission on Aging; Borough Hall.

Tuesday, Nov. 23: 10 a.m.-noon: Food Coop open in Art People's Center basement; 102 Witherspoon Street. Also on Wednesday and Thursday.

1 p.m.: MCCC course in drama; Senior Resource Center.

7:30 p.m.: Bingo; Senior Resource Center.

Wednesday, Nov. 24: 10:30 a.m.: MCCC course in Biblical heritage; Mt. Pisgah Church.

11 a.m.: Vim exercise class; YM-YWCA building.

Thursday, Nov. 25: Thanksgiving Day.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 17

ONE MORE COLLINS?

Board Sets Nov. 30. Keeping green areas green, making way for fire engines and replaying traffic survey statistics occupied the Planning Board and its audience Monday at the third, and possibly penultimate, evening of hearings on Collins Development's plans to expand Palmer Square.

Hearings will continue Tuesday, November 30, from 7:30 p.m. in the Valley Road meeting room.

"I can't get any equipment at all in there," explained Fire Chief Raymond Wadsworth, referring to the interior part of the deck that has been planned for the area roughly behind Toto's Market. Collins plans townhouses there.

Instead of steps leading to the deck, Chief Wadsworth asked, how about a ramp wide enough to take a mini-pumper? Architect Do Chung wasn't sure there was enough space for a ramp.

Built-in Fire Truck. Regarding the fire-engine problem, Chief Wadsworth was told that the deck could have "hose cabinets" for storage of fire hoses, and a fire "station" with pump inside, providing a kind of permanent, built-in fire truck.

The chief expressed deep concern about water pressure. He explained that it would take an alarmingly long time to get hose out of the cabinets and connected to a hydrant. He pointed out that plans do not show how many hydrants would be installed along Paul Robeson Place. Mr. Chung said he and the chief together could decide how many are needed.

"I'd like a modicum of progress tonight," stated Borough Mayor Robert W. Cawley, who sits on the Planning Board. He suggested the board ask Collins for a given amount of pressure plus access for mini-pumpers.

But that was not the board's mood. Chief Wadsworth and Mr. Chung will confer and return to the board at its next meeting.

Grass Roots Petition. A petition bearing 260 signatures was presented by Alan Frank, who described it as "an absolute grass-roots situation."

It asks the board to keep Collins from constructing a building across the grass from the present post office — the "lantern" building, so called because it was once shown as glass, although now it seems to be brick — and to make sure the post office stays where it is, and isn't moved north to

Continued on Page 20

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"What will they think of next?"
Member F.S.L.I.C.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 18

Collins' new office building on Hulfish.

Mr. Frank, who owns Langrock's, declined to say who initiated the petition, but said that 20 of the signers were merchants.

He was supported by Everett Garretson, owner of H.P. Clayton, who told the board that a "lantern" opposite the post office would completely block the view north, for anyone in Tiger Park on Nassau.

Post Office a Magnet. In addition, he said, the present post office has "mercantile importance," attracting people down from Nassau Street and leading them north to shops in the Square.

For the Arts Council, Anne Reeves asked for "more open space for people" instead of the lantern. Other than that, she said, Collins' plan "is very much appreciated" by the Arts Council.

She asked for "public control" for major public spaces. Present Palmer Square owners, she observed, might agree to use of open spaces by various arts groups, but subsequent owners might not. Mayor Cawley reminded Collins that earlier plans had showed semi-covered spaces for use by art groups, whereas this revised plan does not.

Traffic explanations by Georges Jacquemard, for Collins, were recapitulations for new board members from material presented last year.

TRAP ROCK HAS PLANS

To Build Road Along Canal. The Kingston Trap Rock Industries wants to close Laurel Avenue in Kingston and to build a road along the railroad right of way by the D & R Canal. The road would provide access for trucks traveling from the Trap Rock quarry to Route 1.

Trap Rock Industries will present its Kingston Quarry Master Plan at a public meeting this Thursday at 7:30 at the Kingston Firehouse. The purpose of the meeting is to provide an opportunity for neighbors to see the plan and make comments.

Trap Rock also presented its plans to the Delaware & Raritan Canal Commission earlier in the week on Tuesday. Princeton Regional Planning Board members took note of the proposal at its regular meeting last Monday.

Princeton Township Mayor Winthrop Pike suggested that Planning Board members may want to attend the Kingston meeting and add their comments. He said that Trap Rock has been quarrying under Laurel Avenue for some time and now felt the road ought to be closed. He added that he understood the company was interested in making a monetary contribution to the Commission for park improvements along the Canal in exchange for permission to build the road along the railroad right of way.

Planning Board member Margen Penick pointed out that dripping oil from trucks traveling along the canal and asbestos from their brake linings could be a source of pollution to the Canal water, which is the primary source of drinking water for Princeton.

CONTEST WINNER: Russel Jones of Twin Rivers Drive, East Windsor, is one of ten winners across the nation in a Win A Chair contest sponsored by Norwegian manufacturers, Ekornes and Westnofa. His entry blank from Viking Furniture, 259 Nassau Street, was selected at a random drawing held at the Royal Norwegian Consulate General in Chicago. By winning, he was allowed to pick from Viking any chair and matching ottoman which was featured in a "Relax the Norwegian Way" brochure. Mr. Jones, holding his three-year old son, Courtney, at Viking said that he was "very much surprised" when informed he was a winner. "My son," he said, "has now decided it's his chair."

VIKING HAS A WINNER!

RUSSELL JONES of East Windsor, one of ten winners nationwide in a "WIN A CHAIR" contest sponsored by the Norwegian furniture manufacturers, Ekornes and Westnofa, selected a Stressless Royale below from Viking Furniture. (See picture this page.)

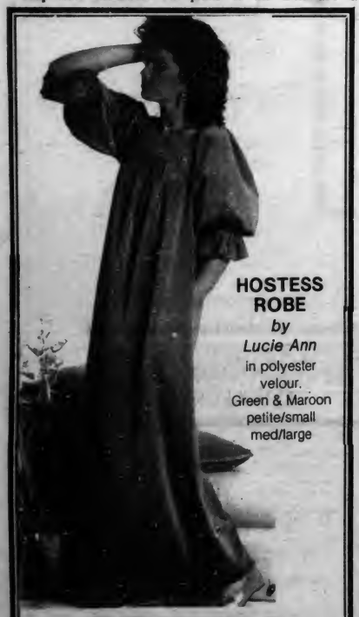
Stressless Royale
Reg. 1295
$899

Stressless Original
In top grain leather
Reg. 799
$499
chair & ottoman

Just two of the many chairs featured in our Norwegian Festival brochure

Viking FURNITURE

259 Nassau St. Princeton, N. J. 924-9624
Our Only Location



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Handcrafted Original Stoneware by Michael Cohen
Exhibitor at The Rhinebeck Craft Fair, June '82

This outstanding potter's work is in the permanent collection of The Museum of Modern Art and The American Crafts Museum, New York City, and has been used as dinnerware at the White House.

PDS INC
PRINCETON DECORATING SHOP
35 Palmer Square West
924-1670

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 20

IRS OWE YOU MONEY?

Checks Undelivered. A dozen or so residents — or at least former residents — of Princeton are on the Internal Revenue Service list of undelivered refund checks for this year. No addresses are given; only names and the zip code.

Listed under Princeton are: Ji Ping Chao, Jane M. Colon, Jane Core, Ira C. Demery, Consuelo Derodas, Zoltan Domotor, Margaret B. McGowan, John A. Rodio, Sue A. Stooksberry, Hsueh-Ying Teng, Mary L. Thompson and Deborah Dortha Walker.

Two residents of Plainsboro — Mary E. Montegna and Elizabeth J. Weller — are also listed from this area.

AUTHOR TO SPEAK

At Trenton State. Maya Angelou, the author of five best-sellers, including "I Know Why The Caged Bird Sings," will speak Thursday, November 18, at 8 in the Trenton State College Student Center.

Ms. Angelou's many talents include those of singer, educator, dancer, historian, songwriter and playwright. Presently she is writer-producer for 20th Century Fox TV.

Tickets for the lecture are priced at $2 for general admission, and 50 cents for students. For more information, call 771-2264 or 771-2467.

SPECIAL APPEAL SET

For Israel Social Services. The Princeton United Jewish Appeal will hold a fund raising meeting Sunday from 4-6 at the home of Felice and Alvin Gordon, 48 Woods Way. Bernard Bonine, a national vice president of U.J.A. who has recently returned from Israel, will discuss the economic impact of the war in Lebanon on the Israeli people.

The World Jewish community has committed itself to raise $300 million for the Israel Special Fund to help defray the costs of social services in Israel. Services such as welfare, education, and health programs can no longer be sustained by the Israeli people alone. Princeton's goal in this "Extra Effort" appeal is to raise $70,000.

For more information, contact Roz Staras, chairman of the Princeton U.J.A.

NEW PARENTS WELCOME

At Familyborn Classes. Familyborn, A Center for Birth and Women's Health, is now offering an ongoing series of new parenting classes.

Topics will include such concerns as the changing role of a couple, what it means when the baby cries, sibling rivalry, and the many emotional changes during the postpartum period. The classes will be lead by Joan Cittadino, RN, a director of the Infant Resource Center in Princeton.

For further information, call Familyborn at 821-6200, Monday through Friday, 9-5.

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Our handsome, single needle, striped dress shirt of pure cotton broadcloth is available in blue/white, wine/white and tan/white.

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To help you warm up to winter we've put together some warmth packages. If you don't need both package items, don't forget your Holiday shopping list! You'll find the same top quality and value you've come to expect at The Nickel at some warm, winter prices. Get your Nickel's worth **NOW** through **NOVEMBER 20th.**

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OFFERS GOOD THROUGH NOVEMBER 20TH

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609-924-3001

PEOPLE
In The News

Elizabeth Crane, daughter of Mrs. Harold E. Crane Jr. of 201 Linden Lane, is spending the fall semester apprenticed to a producing artist in New York City as a participant in the New York Arts Program at the College of Wooster, Ohio, where she is a senior. The program is designed to provide students seriously interested in communication, performing and visual arts, an opportunity to experience a broad range of arts events.

Bree Ermentrout, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Ermentrout of Pennington, and **Judith Freda**, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John C. Freda of Monmouth Junction, have entered the freshman class at Bryn Mawr College this fall. Miss Freda is a graduate of Stuart Country Day School, and Miss Ermentrout of Phillips Academy in Andover, Mass.

Jonathan F. Tenney, son of Dr. and Mrs. Frederick Tenny of 168 Hickory Court, directed the Vassar College Independent Theatre production of Arthur Miller's "The Creation of the World and Other Business," in early November.

Jonathan, now a junior at Vassar, is a graduate of Princeton High School. He was also assistant stage designer for this production.

Robert F. Schwartz, of Rosedale Road, has been named chairman of the board of Metropolitan Life Insurance Company by the company's board of directors. Mr. Schwartz, who currently serves as vice-chairman, will assume his new position on February 1, 1983, when Richard R. Shinn, Metropolitan's current chairman, retires.

Mr. Schwartz, who has spent his entire career at Metropolitan, has served as vice-chairman of the board and chairman of the board's investment committee since 1980.

Christopher Randall of Princeton has been named a National Merit Semifinalist at The Lawrenceville School. He is one of 35 seniors at the school who have been named semifinalists or commended scholars.

Area seniors who received commendation are, from Princeton, **Sigurd H. Berven**, **Kenneth R. Hallows**, **John T. O'Neil** and **Eric A. Postel**; from Rocky Hill, **David Bocobo**; from Pennington, **Francis S. Lee**; and from Hopewell, **Adam B. Nathan**.

Three area residents attended a meeting of the alumnae board of directors at Wilson College, Chambersburg, Pa., either as Wilson College Club representatives or as class agents.

They are **Isabelle Stouffer**, 49 Palmer Square West; **Jana Olson Kiefer**, 408 Storwood Way, Lawrenceville; and **Jane Ensminger**, 5 Pin Oak Drive, Lawrenceville. Mrs. Ensminger is former president of the alumnae board of directors and is currently a member of the board of trustees.

In addition, **Peggy Kilmer**, 181 Mt. Lucas Road, represented the Wilson College Club during Alumnae Council weekend.

Michelle Pirone, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Pirone of The Great Road and a junior at Seton Hill College, Greensburg, Pa., is spending the academic year in France under a Rutgers University program. She is carrying a double major in French literature and history and in political science.

Adrienne Scotchbrook Anderson of 52 Elm Road, is one of five New Jersey women who were honored for their achievements at the 50th annual College Day for high school students at Douglass College.

Mrs. Anderson is a graduate of Douglass and the first woman to earn a master's degree in metallurgical engineering from Lehigh University. She is executive director of the New Jersey College and University Coalition on Women's Education. She is also vice chair of the board of trustees of Rutgers University and editor of "Options for Women in New Jersey," a directory of career services and continuing education opportunities.

Heather Tamm, age 11, of 328 Dodds Lane, was the featured harp soloist at Carnegie Hall on October 31. The occasion was the Golden Anniversary Feis Winners Concert of the United Irish Counties Association of New York, Inc. Heather was the only young person from New Jersey and the only harpist selected to play.

Her selections included "Come My Love," an Irish folk Melody, "Allegretto," by Franz Josef Hayden, and "No. 1 Reverie" by Alph. Hasselmans. Heather started harp instruction in the first grade while a student at Littlebrook School. She is presently a 6th grader at Princeton Day School. She studies with Mrs. Marjorie Mollenauer of Colts Neck and has attended harp workshops in New York under the direction of the harpist Mildred Dilling.

Dr. Henry H. Freedman, 138 Valley Road, has been elected a trustee of the Wilmington Del., Medical Center. The center provices facilities of more than 1000 beds in its four division, the Delaware, Memorial, Wilmington General and Eugene du Pont Memorial Hospital. Presently under construction is the 780 bed Southwest Division.

Dr. Freedman is vice president, Research and Development, of Stuart Pharmaceuticals, a Division of ICI Americas Inc. and vice president of ICI Americas Inc., Wilmington, Del.

Grace Frank, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Calvin Calmon of Ewing Street has been appointed to the dining hall committee at Swarthmore College where she is currently a junior.

Arlene K. Sinding of Princeton has joined the faculty of The Berkeley School of Woodbridge as an instructor in communications, business organization and management.

Ms. Sinding previously held teaching positions at The Berkeley School of Garret Mountain, Bergen Community College and Princeton High School.

A graduate of Nutley High

Continued on Next Page

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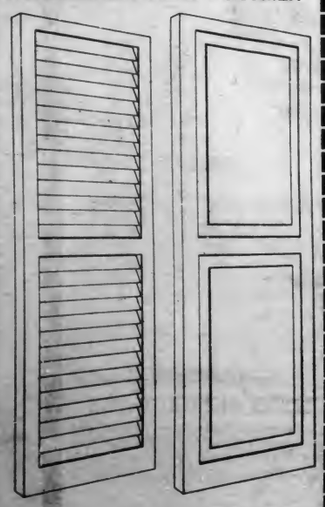

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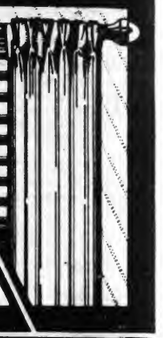

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PRESENTS
FINANCIAL DISCUSSIONS

Luncheon meetings will be held on Wednesday, November 24 at noon in the Merrill Lynch Conference Center at 194 Nassau Street.

The topic on November 24 will be "Investments for a Changing Economy." Sandwiches and coffee will be served and there will be a question and answer period.

Please contact Audrey Gould at 609-924-7600. Pre-registration is required and there will be limited seating.

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People in the News

Continued from Preceding Page

School, she earned a B.A. degree from Trenton State College and an M.A. degree from Rider College.

She is a member of the New Jersey Business Education Association and the National Council of Teachers of English.

"Mobilizing Capital" by **Peter J. Bearse** has been published by Elsevier Science Publishing Company of New York. The 475-page book focuses on a number of innovative approaches that have been used to finance economic development at the regional, state, and local levels. Its sections on public-private partnership, which help to establish the basis for a reasoned "supply side" economic program based on local initiative, are directly relevant to any assessment of the Reagan Administration's "New Federalism."

Mr. Bearse is a consulting ecconomist and president of Peter Bearse Associates.

William H. Behringer, M.D., has been elected to a three-year term on the board of medical advisors of the St. Lawrence Rehabilitation Center. He is also the chairman of the professional education committee of the American Cancer Society for the Mercer County Unit and is beginning a term as second vice president of that unit and as a trustee of the New Jersey Division of the American Cancer Society.

Dr. Behringer, whose office of otolaryngology (head and neck surgery) and facial plastic surgery is located at 33 State Road, has practiced in Princeton since 1980. Prior to coming to here, he was active in the American Cancer Society in Wilmington, Del., and was chief of otolaryngology for six years at the Veterans Administration Hospital in Wilmington.

Navy Fire Control Technician 2nd Class **James C. Staples**, son of Bruce G. and Olive Staples of 4206 Foxrun Drive, Plainsboro, recently participated in the major NATO exercise, "northern Wedding-82." He is a crewmember aboard the guided missile destroyer USS Conyngham, homeported in Norfolk, Va.

Conducted in the area around Denmark, the exercise was designed to test the capacity of alliance forces to resist aggression in the North Atlantic Ocean, Baltic and Norwegian Sea areas.

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Which is why, right now, you'll find most of our best imported furniture at truly incredible savings.

The Workbench Foreign Policy—it means treating our customers as we would want them to treat us. And if everyone had the same policy, the world might just be a little nicer place.

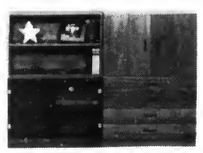
Beginning December 1, we will no longer include a comparative "original price" in promotions of our Foreign Policy import prices. Since we have not sold this merchandise at these old higher prices for over a year, we feel these comparisons are now irrelevant and perhaps misleading.

We will, however, continue to pass along the extra savings on imports that a strong dollar creates.

A.

chair and ottoman
$229. Orig. $299

C.



oak, teak or walnut storage system as shown
$459.80 Orig. $590

E.

high back swivel chair
$149. Orig. $199

B.

oak, teak or walnut tall storage as shown
$396. Orig. $515

D.

side chair $39. Orig. $60
arm chair $49. Orig. $75

F.

classic bookcases
low $75. Orig. $125. wide $99. Orig. $170
(all doors extra) narrow $89. Orig. $145

A. Our leather chair and matching full size ottoman with bentwood beech frame and adjustable reclining back. Available in dark brown or russet patchwork leather.

B. From Scandinavia and made exclusively for us, our Tivoli storage units in oak, teak or walnut veneers. Shown here our handsome tall units, with three deep drawers and a glass door. Wide unit $149. orig. $195; Narrow unit $119. orig. $150; 3 wide deep drawers $89. for set, orig. $120 for set; glass door $39. orig. $50.

C. More Tivoli storage from Scandinavia in oak, teak or walnut veneers. We've shown only a few—there are many other coordinated pieces. As shown: 2 wide base cabinets $67. ea. orig. $85 ea.; 2 wide top cabinets $59. ea. orig. $80 ea.; 4 wide drawers $27.95 ea. orig. $35 ea.; glass doors $59. orig. $75; double doors $37. orig. $45.

D. Our best-selling classic chairs have a 1-piece solid steel tube frame, triple-plated hand-polished chrome finish and satin-smooth cane seats and backs. Natural, walnut or black lacquer.

E. Our high back lounge chair swivels on a brown steel base. Choose from dark brown or russet patchwork leather both with blonde bentwood beech frames.

F. Our classic Danish bookcases, made of selected oak, teak or walnut veneers. Choose from 2 different heights and widths, doors and extra shelves. Shown: 41h x 35½w x 12½"d $75 orig. $125; 76h x 21¼w x 12½"d $89. orig. $145; 76h x 35½w x 12½"d $99. orig. $170; double doors for wide cases $33 orig. $55; single door for narrow case $19 orig. $35.

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WINS FIRST PATENT: Dr. Jerome Kurshan, manager of administrative services at RCA Laboratories, presents Frank Cuomo, Jr., leader in the model shop, with a copy of his first U.S. patent. At right is Charles R. Kevit, manager of RCA Laboratories model shop.

BUSINESS *In Princeton*

FIRST PATENT ISSUED

To Cabinetmaker. Frank Cuomo, Jr., of 419 Franklin Avenue, a leader in the model shop at RCA Laboratories, and his co-inventor, Robert W. Chambers, have been issued a U.S. patent for a method and apparatus for "delinshing" molded recorded discs.

Recorded discs, whether conventional ones for phonographs or for video disc players, are formed in a mold press. Excess plastic material around the edge, known as "flash," has to be removed and is usually cut away by a knife while the disc is rotated. In the case of video discs, the problem is more complex because the plastic material is more brittle and harder to trim with a knife without breakage.

Mr. Cuomo and Mr. Chambers developed a rotary cutter which provides the video disc with a smooth edge and a controlled diameter, necessary since the disc must be easily removed from and replaced into a caddy.

Mr. Cuomo, who joined RCA Laboratories in 1949, is responsible for making all types of cabinets used in pilot equipment, mockups and displays as well as for all types of wood turning and formica and plastic fabrication. The deflasher is his first invention to be awarded a U.S. patent.

In 1965 he built eight lecterns equipped with special RCA microphones for President Lyndon B. Johnson.

When the David Sarnoff Library was built in 1967, Mr. Cuomo did much of the interior decorating, from design and construction of built-in cabinets to framing pictures and documents.

A long time resident of Princeton, Mr. Cuomo comes from a family of cabinetmakers. He apprenticed on the island of Ishcia in the Bay of Naples in his uncles' shops after school. When he came to the United States in 1964, he worked for an antique shop reprodcing fine antique pieces and adding to his wood finishing techniques.

He also attended classes in New York and received a diploma in wood finishing from Alber Constantine and Son, Inc.

NEW RESTAURANT OPENS

In Lawrenceville. Campbell Hospitality, Inc., a division of Campbell Soup Company, has opened a new eating and drinking establishment at 4160 Quakerbridge Road, across from the Mall. Knows as "H.T. McDoogal's Fun and Foodrinkery," it is the fourth branch of a prototype originated in Greenbelt, Md., in 1981.

The new H.T. McDoogal's in Lawrenceville has been designed to appeal to business diners and adults looking for a sophisticated social environment. The architect and interior designer have created a New York-style restaurant setting characteristic of many popular establishments found on Manhattan's East side. It seats more than 250 people throughout the lounge and dining room areas.

The all-day menu features over 130 selections in American and Continental cuisine. The menu ranges from appetizers and munchies to omelets, sandwiches, salads, soups and burgers. Entrees include seafood, poultry, beef, pasta and vegetarian dishes, as well as desserts and specialty beverages.

McDoogal's serves a complete list of spirits, wines and beers. In addition, there is an extended Happy Hour daily from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. and from noon on Sunday. Specially priced drinks and a selection of snacks are intended to make the restaurant attractive for after-work meetings and gatherings.

FOR THE BLIND

New Headquarters. Groundbreaking will be Wednesday, December 1 at 11:30 a.m. for the $3.4 million national headquarters of Recording for the Blind, Inc., at 20 Roszel Road, West Windsor. The new headquarters will be named for RFB's founder and honorary chairman, Mrs. Ranald Thompson Macdonald.

The new building, 34,000 square feet, will stand on a wooded, eight-acre site. Bowers Construction is the builder.

Built on a single level, the building will have automated carousel shelving and ceiling-integrated conveyors to connect work stations. Within the new building, Recording for the Blind will house a 60,000 master tape library of recorded books with an estimated value of over $100 million. There will also be a duplicating center and a place where orders will be processed, as well as administrative offices.

The Princeton studios of Recording for the Blind will continue to be at 100 Stockton Street. It is one of the charter units of RFB.

Founded in 1951 to aid blinded war veterans, the nonprofit organization now has 28 recording studios in 15 states and Washington, D.C. Support comes from tax-deductible contributions from individuals, corporations and foundations.

RFB's 5,000 volunteers read, monitor and record textbooks which are then provided, in cassette form, to registered borrowers. The loans are free of charge.

Among those who borrow the tapes are children in elementary school, graduate and post-graduate students, and all the levels in between. They live in all states and 35 foreign countries. Last year, RFB served 14,500 students.

When a student asks for a tape which is not in RFB's library, it is assigned for recording to one of the 28 studios. The first installment of a new text is mailed to the student within 10 working days.

Continued on Next Page

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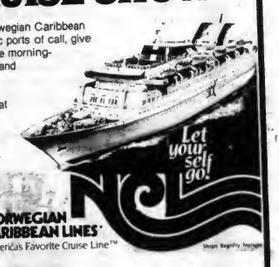
You'll learn everything you wanted to know about Norwegian Caribbean Lines cruises: What they cost, where they go, what to pack, how to dress, what goes on at sea, which islands offer the best shopping and sightseeing, and what happens on NCL's uninhabited Out Island.



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Patrick J. McDermott

Business in Princeton

Continued from Preceding Page

SEMINAR PLANNED

For Female Investor. Barbara Levin, a financial consultant for Shearson/American Express in Lawrenceville, will hold a seminar entitled "Stocks and Champagne" Saturday, November 20, at 9:30 at M. Epstein in the Princeton Shopping Center. The seminar will focus on tax-saving strategies designed especially for the female investor.

Miss Levin is a registered representative of the National Association of Security Dealers and has experience in advising investors about stocks, tax-free bonds, deferred annuities and tax shelters. A former newspaper editor, she has been associated with Shearson/American Express for three years.

Reservations may be made by calling 896-2700 by November 17 or stopping by M. Epstein's customer service desk. A $5 fee will be charged and includes a champagne brunch.

RECEIVES CONTRACT

From Army. Textile Research Institute (TRI) has been awarded a one-year contract by the Aberdeen Proving Ground to study factors that control the penetration of liquids through fabrics intended to protect military personnel against noxious chemicals.

According to Dr. Ludwig Rebenfeld, president of TRI, traditional evaluation techniques involving liquid droplets placed on the fabric will be compared with forced flow-through methods developed at TRI by Dr. Bernard Miller, associate director of research, who will direct the work. It is planned to evaluate fabrics made from cotton, wool, nylon, polyester, and aramid fibers, including some blends, using a variety of pure and mixed liquids.

Among the factors to be investigated are droplet size and kinetic energy at impact; fabric construction, tension, and moisture content; and the nature of the receiving phase.

PERSONNEL NOTES

Patrick J. McDermott of Hillsborough has joined the Princeton office of Weichert Realtors has a full time sales representative. Mr. McDermott was first licensed in real estate in 1966 and is a member of the Mercer Real Estate Board.

Two new associates have joined the sales staff of the Princeton office of Weidel Real Estate. They are **Elly de Boer** of Princeton and **Tony Ciallella** of West Windsor.

Mrs. de Boer previously lived in The Netherlands. She is taking courses at Mercer County Community College and is a member of the Newcomers Club, the University League, the YWCA Artisans Guild and the Women's College Club. Mr. Ciallella is a longtime area resident who attended Valley Road School and Princeton High School and received a degree in psychology from Monmouth College.

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COMMUNITY INVITED

To Thanksgiving Service. The Annual Community Thanksgiving Day Service will be held at the Princeton University Chapel at 11 a.m. on Thursday, November 25.

The preacher will be the Rev. Dr. Wallace M. Alston, Jr., of the Nassau Presbyterian Church. His topic will be "Towards a Faithful Thanksgiving.

Other participants will be Robert Cawley, Mayor of the Princeton Borough, who will read the President's Thanksgiving Proclamation; the Rev. Louise L. Kingston, Chaplain at the Princeton Medical Center; Ira Silverman, president of the Reconstructionist Rabbinical College in Philadelphia, and a resident of Princeton; the Rev. James H. Harris of the Princeton Methodist Church;

Also, the Rev. Margot Pickett, Christ Congregation; the Rev. John Crocker, Jr., Trinity Episcopal Church; the Rev. Frederick H. Borsch, Dean of the Princeton University Chapel; the Rev. Edward A. Frost of the Unitarian Church and president of the Princeton Clergy Association; the Rev. Fred Tennie Jr., pastor of the Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. Church; and the Rev. Evasio F. De Marcellis of St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church.

The choir, drawn from the congregations in the Princeton area, will sing two anthems, "Now Thank We All Our God" by J.S. Bach, and Max Reger's "Benedictus." They will be directed by Dr. Kenneth B. Kelley, director of music at the Nassau Presbyterian Church.

The offering from the service will be divided three ways: for the support of the Department of Religious Ministries at the Princeton Medical Center, which supports the work of hospital Chaplains Louise Kingston and Marilyn Boeke; for the Hub program sponsored by the churches and synagogues and led by Arianne Kassof for the emotionally and mentally handicapped; and for CROP, the hunger organization of the National Council of Churches which distributes food, agricultural know-how and technology world-wide. The needs this year are especially great.

The annual event is sponsored and arranged by the Princeton Clergy Association. All people in the Princeton area are urged to participate in this community service.

INTERFAITH SERVICE

In West Windsor. An Inter-Faith Thanksgiving Service will be sponsored by the Hightstown Area Minsterium on Wednesday evening, November 24 at 8 at Congregation Beth Chaim, Villiage Road East in West Windsor Township.

Three choirs will participate. They are "Voices of Mt. Olivet" Choir of Mt. Olivet Baptist Church in Hightstown under the direction of Ron Perry; the Congregation Beth Chaim Choir under the direction of Joseph Pucciatti and the Hand Bell Choir of the First Baptist Church under the direction of Virginia Hancock.

The sermon will be delivered by Rev. Robert Slusher of the First Presbyterian Church of Plainsboro.

A collection will be taken for the Chaplancy of the Medical Center of Princeton. There will also be a canned food drive for the Food Closet in Hightstown which is sponsored by the Hightstown Area Minsterium. A reception will follow, and everyone is welcome.

Rabbi Eric Wisnia of Congregation Beth Chaim serves as president of the Hightstown Area Minsterium. Seventeen churches and synagogues in Hightstown, East Windsor, Cranbury, Plainsboro and West Windsor are participating members.

SPECIAL SERVICE SET

By Christian Scientists. First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 Bayard Lane, invites the community to a special service of Thanksgiving on Thursday, November 25, at 10:30. The service will trace the Scriptural record of God's blessings, even in times of widespread economic challenges.

The Bible lesson-sermon, drawn from both the Old and New Testaments, will focus on God's provision for daily needs of food, clothing and shelter, as well as the deeper yearnings for fulfillment, health and the opportunity to help others. Selections from the Christian Science text book, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," will also be read.

The latter part of the hour-long service will be set aside for expressions of gratitude. Hymns, the Lord's Prayer and the President's Thanksgiving Proclamation will also be included. The meeting will be conducted by Edwin Starner, currently serving as First Reader. Kathryn M. Armstrong will read from the Scriptures.

The meeting is open to all and free care for very young children will be available.

CHANUKAH IS COMING: Brenda Kassiola, 17 months, and Eve Cohen, 7 years, look over the display of gift and holiday items for the Women's Division's Chanukah Bazaar to be held Sunday, November 21, from 11 to 2 at the Jewish Center, 457 Nassau Street.

BAZAAR IN MONTGOMERY: Judy Goodwin (left) and Judy Chalk work on dried flower arrangements to be sold at the Montgomery United Methodist Church's annual Christmas Village Bazaar. The bazaar will be held Friday from 4-9 and Saturday from 10-3. The church is located on Sunset Road off Route 206.

(Linda Long photo)

GOSPEL SINGER DUE

At Nassau Christian Center. Nassau Christian Center invites the public to a free concert with Gospel singer Joy Simpson Wednesday, November 24, at 7:30.

Miss Simpson made her New York recital debut in 1976, presented a recital at the Library of Congress during inaugural week 1977 and has toured extensively throughout North America, England, India and the Soviet Union. She won the Naumburg Foundation 50th anniversary vocal competition and has been engaged by a number of symphonies across the country.

For more information on this Thanksgiving concert call 921-0981.

WINDSOR CHURCHES JOIN

For Thanksgiving Service. West Windsor churches will hold their annual community Thanksgiving services on Wednesday, November 24, beginning at 8 in the Prince of Peace Lutheran Church on Hightstown Road.

This annual event, open to everyone, is jointly sponsored by the First Presbyterian Church of Dutch Neck, the Princeton Baptist Church of Penns Neck, the Windsor Chapel and the Prince of Peace Lutheran Church. The Rev. Floyd W. Churn, pastor of the Presbyterian Church, will preach a sermon entitled "With Hearts, and Hands and Voices." Music will be provided by the Lutheran choir under the direction of Linda S. Shirbroun.

A freewill offering will be taken to benefit the Chaplaincy Program of the Princeton Medical Center.

JOINT SERVICE SET

By Catholic, Lutheran Churches. The congregations of St. David the King Mission Roman Catholic Church and the Prince of Peace Lutheran Church will hold a Vesper Service Sunday in the Lutheran Church on Hightstown Road in Princeton Junction. The service will begin at 8 instead of the previously announced 7:30 and is open to the public.

The Rev. Evasio DeMarcellis will be the homilist, and the Frederick Schott will lead the litany. Music will be provided by a brass section and guitars and a joint choir led by Mary Lou Jarzyna and Linda Shirbroun.

Refreshments will be served following the service. For information call 799-1753 or 799-1783.

BULLETIN NOTES

Montgomery United Methodist Church will hold its fifth annual Christmas Village Bazaar on Friday from 4 to 9 and Saturday from 10 to 3.

This year's bazaar features the specialty shops of Home Decor, Gourmet Foods, Children Only, Baked Goods and Plants. The Silent Auction will offer items such as a handmade mahogany quilt rack and a handmade six-foot wooden train set. Computer enthusiasts will be able to bid on Anadex and Comprint computer printers and various game and program packs for the Atari 400 and 800 systems.

There will also be an Art Studio and a sit-down Cafe selling homemade soup, sandwiches, beverages and funnel cakes.

The former rector of Trinity Church, 33 Mercer Street, the Rev. John V. Butler, and his assistant at Trinity, the Rev. Martin Davidson, will make a special visit to the church this Sunday as part of the 150th anniversary celebration. They will be present at the 11:15 service, a parish luncheon at 12:30 and a talk session at 3 p.m. Everyone is welcome.

Dr. Butler was rector of Trinity from 1948 to 1959 when he was called to become the Dean of the Cathedral of St. John the Divine in New York City. He later become rector of Trinity Church, Wall Street, New York.

Trinity Church Christmas Fair will take place on Saturday, December 4, from 10 - 4 at 33 Mercer Street. Holiday greens and decorations will be for sale as well as home-baked goods, hand-knit gifts and white elephant items. There will be a silent auction of better things, and a light lunch will be served. For information on making or donating items to add to the Fair, call Betty Sanford, 924-5579, or Helen Westcott, 452-1163.

The 7th Annual Winter Festival-Bazaar of **Holy Trinity Lutheran Church,** Princeton Pike and Allan Lane, Lawrenceville, will be held on Saturday from 9:30 to 3.

There will be handcrafts boutique with hand-knitted crocheted, and quilted items, stuffed toys, pinecone centerpieces and dried flower arrangements. A variety of homemade soups, chili, hot-dogs, sauerkraut, hot and cold drinks, and desserts will be available. A bakery booth will offer homemade baked goods of all kinds.

A Christmas Booth will offer tree decorations, personalized wooden Christmas ornaments, and a variety of other holiday decorations. There will be a silent auction of specially hand-crafted items. An attic treasures booth will be a flea market in itself, including glassware, china, jewlery, books, records, and other items.

Dot Worth, a Bible teacher and retreat leader, will lead a "Learning to Live" seminar on Friday from 9:30 to 2:00 at **The Princeton United Methodist Church,** Nassau Street and Vandeventer Avenue. Her topic will be "Faith that Works," based on the Book of James.

Participants are asked to bring a salad for six. Babysitting may be arranged by calling the church office, 924-2613. A free will offering will be taken.

Dialogue, a community service of the **Unitarian Church,** will meet Saturday at 7:30 at the church on Cherry Hill and State Roads. Jennifer Hanson-Marz of Rocky Hill and Beverly Almgren of Princeton will lead a discussion on how to have more pleasure and less hassle around the holidays. Participants will continue the discussion in small groups.

Dialogue is open to any adult, married or single, and diversity in age and background in encouraged. Dialogue events include small group discussions with opportunity for socializing and refreshments before and after the main topic. Ms. Hanson-Marz and Ms. Almgren are experienced workshop leaders with master's degrees in social work.

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OBITUARIES

Viola L. Haysbert, 75, of Hendrickson Drive, Princeton Junction, died November 11 at Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Vinita, Okla., Mrs. Haysbert lived in Memphis, Tenn., before moving to Princeton Junction 14 years ago. She worked 28 years with the Boy Scouts of America until her retirement in 1972, most recently as executive secretary in the North Brunswick headquarters of the Boy Scouts. Earlier she taught in the Memphis and Winston-Salem, N.C., school systems.

She was a member of the Lutheran Church of the Messiah, Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority and Top Ladies of Distinction.

Surviving are her husband, Harry H. Haysbert; and two cousins, Darlene Albright and Viola Barnes, both of Denver.

The service was held in the Lutheran Church of the Messiah, the Rev. Allen A. Gartner, pastor, officiating. Burial was in Trinity-All Saints' Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to the Lutheran Church of the Messiah, 407 Nassau Street.

Clarice H. Knight, 87, of 311 Plainsboro Road, Plainsboro, died November 11 at the Merwick Unit of Princeton Medical Center.

Mrs. Knight was born in Fitchburg, Mass., and was graduated from Mount Holyoke College in South Hadley, Mass. She taught in Massachusetts for several years before marrying Robert E. Knight, who died in 1957.

Active in community affairs, she served as a Gray Lady at Fort Dix during World War II and was one of the organizers of the Plainsboro Free Public Library. She was chairman of the library volunteers for many years. She was a member of the Brainerd chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star and the First Presbyterian Church.

She is survived by a daugher, Priscilla Stitt of Plainsboro; four grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

The service was held at a Cranbury funeral home, the Rev. Robert L. Slusher, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Plainsboro, officiating. Burial was in Brainerd Cemetery. Contributions may be made to the First Presbyterian Church of Plainsboro Memorial Fund, Plainsboro, 08536.

Betty Dent Wainio, 64, of Walnut Lane, died November 10 in Princeton Medical Center.

Mrs. Wainio was born in Quincy, Mass., and had lived in Princeton for the past 25 years. She was a graduate of Connecticut College, New London, Conn., and earned her master's degree in library science from Rutgers University. She retired in 1981 as director of the Somerville Public Library.

She was a member of the Somerville Civic League. An avid hiker, she was also a member of the Somerset County Hiking Club.

Surviving are her husband, Walter W. Wainio, a professor of bio-chemistry at Rutgers University, and a daughter, Marguerite D. Wainio of San Francisco.

A private service was held. Arrangements were under the direction of the Kimble Funeral Home. Memorial contributions may be made to the New York-New Jersey Trail Conference, 20 West 40th Steet, New York, N.Y., 10018.

Robert (Lee) J. Sutphen, 38, a native of Princeton, died October 29 in Washington. He had lived in Snohomish, Wash., for the past seven years.

He is survived by his wife, Irene Sutphen of Snohomish; a brother, James T. Sutphen of Florence; two sisters, Marie A. Perrine of Lambertville, and Carolyn C. Korman of Toms River.

The service and burial were in Snohomish, Wash.

Susan Van Tongeren, 38, of Prospect Park, died November 13 in Sloan-Kettering Memorial Hospital, New York.

She was born in Minneapolis and had lived in Princeton for three years before moving to Prospect Park a year and a half ago. She received her bachelor of arts degree from the University of Colorado and her master of fine arts from California College of Arts and Crafts in Oakland. She taught sculpturer at William Patterson State College in Wayne.

Survivors include her husband, Michael W. Gemberling; a son, Trygve Van Tongeren at home; her mother, Mrs. Erling J. Platou of Minneapolis; a brother, Jon Platou of Hollywood, Calif.; and a sister, Nancy Calhoun of College Station, Tex.

A graveside service was held in Princeton Cemetery, Dr. Wallace M. Alston Jr., senior minister of Nassau Presbyterian Church, officiating.

James K. Quay, 95, former vice-president of Princeton Theological Seminary, died October 29, at the Rydal Park Presbyterian Home in Rydal, Pa., where he had been a resident since 1974.

Mr. Quay joined the Seminary staff in 1948 after 30 years as a missionary in Egypt, and served for 10 years as vice-president in charge of fundraising and public relations. In 1957 he retired to become field secretary for the American Bible Society and in 1958 assumed the position of vice-president of the Westminster Choir College.

He receiveced his bachelor of arts from Monmouth College, a bachelor of divinity from Pittsburgh Theological Seminary, and master of arts from Teachers College, Columbia University. He also held honorary doctorates from Westminster College (Pennsylvania) and Monmouth College.

After graduation from seminary he became associate secretary of the board of foreign missions of the United Presbyterian Church and served as chaplain in the U.S. Army. In 1919 he was sent to Egypt as a missionary of the United Presbyterian Church and worked as the principal of a boys school in Cairo and a director of evangelistic and educational work along the Nile.

In 1928 he was appointed Secretary of the Y.M.C.A. in Cairo and later senior American Secretary of that organization. He founded the Y.W.C.A. in Ethiopia.

He is survived by two sons and two daughters, Robert M. Quay of Lancaster, N.H.; John G. Quay of East Haddam, Conn.; Barbara Q. Henry of Orlando, Fla., and Q. Hutchison of Cambridge, Mass.; 13 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

A memorial service will be held Saturday, December 11, at 11:30 a.m. in Miller Chapel at Princeton Theological Seminary. President James I. McCord will officiate.

In lieu of flowers, the family requests that memorial gifts be made to the Quay Scholarship Fund at Princeton Seminary.

Doris M. Potts Offredo, 61, of Trenton, died November 9 at Princeton Medical Center.

Mrs. Offredo was born and raised in Trenton and worked at C.V. Hill Refrigeration Corp. for 37 years as a clerk in the shipping department. She was a former resident of Hamilton.

Wife of the late Jerry Offredo, she is survived by a son, Jerry, a detective with the Princeton Township Police Department; a daughter, Nancy Morris of Salisbury, N.C.; a brother, Walter Potts of Hamilton Township; a sister, Glenna Katona of Trenton; and seven grandchildren.

The service was held in a Trenton funeral home, the Rev. Louise Kingston, Princeton Medical Center chaplain, officiating. Cremation was in the Ewing Crematorium. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society or the Princeton Medical Center.

Malcom M. Henderson, 6 weeks, died November 5 at Childrens Hospital, Boston. He was the son of Carol and Bill Henderson of Wakefield, RI, and the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Paul M. Douglas of Cleveland Lane.

Memorial contributions may be made to Childrens Hospital Medical Center, c-o Dr. Peter Lang, Cardiology Department, Childrens Hospital Medical Center, 300 Longwood Avenue, Boston, MA 02115.

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YMCA-YWCA

Continued from Page 1

Plagued with accumulating operating deficits over the past several years, the YMCA has made it clear it can not pay one half of a Joint Management budget in excess of $300,000. In fact, a YMCA budget crisis in 1980, which set off special space allocation negotiations with the YW, resulted in a tip of the scale from 50-50 to 45-55, with the YWCA using and paying for more space.

According to Ralph (Rip) Mason, Jr., YMCA treasurer, the YM's 1982 expenses are expected to amount to $551,868, with a projected income of $517,439. This means a projected shortfall of $34,429, but Mr. Mason thinks the amount may be even higher because costs were higher than anticipated.

YM board members say that their share of the Joint Management budget takes close to 40 percent of their income or twice the national YM average. Robert Abernathy, another board member, says that fact indicates "we've got to do something sooner or later, or that number will drag us to oblivion."

Among the solutions the YM has been considering are: • withdrawing from the building altogether (a motion to that effect was pending before the YM board all summer and eventually defeated in October);

• scaling down its operation in that building while extending programs and services elsewhere less expensively;

• effecting a consolidation with the YWCA, particularly in regard to administration.

Joint YM-YW. The last of these alternatives has perhaps the highest priority with board members, including Dr. Quentin (Bud) Lyle, president. The men point out that although there is one building there are three boards, three budgets, three sets of books, two staffs and two telephones. They complain of harmful competition in programs and between staff and lack of direct control over the management of the building. "In today's economy," Mr. Mason says, "that just plain doesn't make sense."

However, the YW has made it equally clear that it opposes merger and has strong doubts about consolidation. Having undertaken a careful review of all of its programs and costs, and having eliminated a $30,000 deficit incurred in 1981, the YWCA is in a stronger position today than ever. It is justifiably proud of the process by which programs are conceived, planned and carried out by volunteers with staff assistance to meet expressed needs of women and girls.

The many different strongly subscribed programs in three departments, including many services offerings; a membership of 7,000, including 500 volunteers, and a budget of $750,000 all testify to the YWCA's viability. Even the men tip their hats at the YW's ability to program successfully. They YM has not had the strong volunteer corps, and its program offerings, far fewer in number now than previously, and largely designed by the national office, have been implemented by staff.

The YWCA says that the very nature of the two associations make merger impossible. Since 1975 the YM nationally has thought of itself as a family organization and admits women as members and board members. Ellen Hodges of the Chamber of Commerce is the single female member of the YM board.

Nationally, the YW takes the "W" in its title very seriously and does not permit men to be members or sit on the board.

Aware that the YM was having financial difficulties and considering withdrawal from the building or scaling down its operation, YWCA board members on retreat in October made four important decisions. According to Marge Smith, president, the YWCA made a commitment:

• to remain in the building;

• to keep the building open as a community resource for communtiy use;

• to program for men and boys if the YM should leave;

• to retain its national YWCA affiliation.

Potential as Volunteers. Mrs. Smith is confident that the YWCA's programming could just as easily be done with men. She cites the "Days," all-day Saturday programs that have been put together by men and women planning together. Men are "tremendously" involved as volunteers in this town in activities they are interested in such as the youth soccer programs, she says. "I see their potential."

However, the YM is also insistent that it have board representation in a consolidated organization. "We want our membership and our board to have right of representation," says Mr. Mason, pointing out that some YWCA's have relinquished national affiliation in order to effect consolidation. And so the matter is at an impasse–at least for the moment.

Meanwhile the YM has hired two new program directors, John Matune for physical programs and Alan Tablack as youth program director. Both are functioning jointly to improve programming in the Paul Robeson building. The YM is also taking a hard look at the cost and enrollment effectiveness of its existing programs as well as at programming in other places.

Little has been done by way of capital improvements to the Paul Robeson building over the years, consistent with a philosophy that says non-profit organizaiton should put their money into programs and not into bricks and mortar. Consequently the building needs a new and better insulated roof to prevent leaks and reduce heating costs. The YM feels the lack of a training pool and enough handball courts to capitalize on the current demand for racquetball and handball. Refurbished locker rooms and access to the pool by the handicapped are high priorities for the YWCA.

Better Location for YM? "Maybe the Paul Robeson facility is not the best place for us," says YM board member Bill King. "We could be in other locations. We could service the rapidly growing business community on Route 1, for instance."

Even as the YM thinks about programming in other places, it is also negotiating with the YW to reduce its proportionate share of occupancy costs in the Paul Robeson building by taking only the space it can use to advantage. The difficulty is that as women enter the workforce and have the same off work hours as men, the competition for the more profitable gym and pool space becomes intense.

The YWCA has agreed to assume all the costs for the "Program" or class room wing which the YM says it isn't using and doesn't want to pay for. But at the same time the YW says it cannot be expected to give up all of the prime time in the gym pool wing which in turn help support the activities in the program wing. Another impasse.

However, through all the discussions and negotiations, the two organizations have come to know each other better, YWCA vice-president Pam Mount says, and they are talking to each other. Mrs. Mount has served on a joint building advisory board with Mr. King that has taken a number of constructive steps to improve the energy efficiency of the building.

But as Marge Smith says, what is particularly difficult for the YWCA is the uncertainty of knowing just what the YM will decide to do. Withdrawing from the building and selling its share to the YWCA means one set of numbers, programming the entire classroom wing and bearing that whole cost is another.

Without revealing the YWCA's plans for these contingencies, and pointing out that the brochure listing all winter programs has already been printed and delivered, Mrs. Smith noneless exudes a confidence her association can rise to the challenge.

— Barbara L. Johnson

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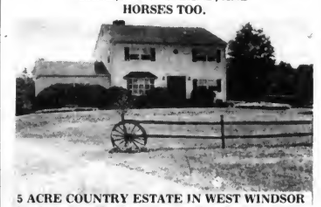

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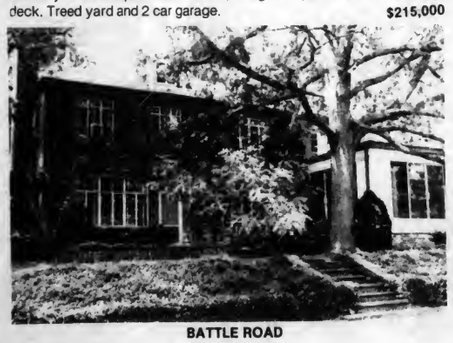

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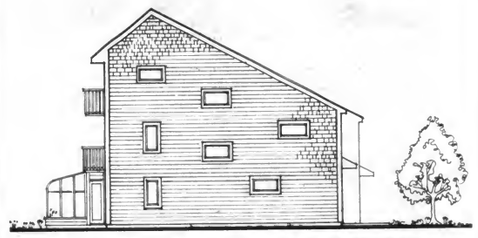

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REALTOR

Princeton Real Estate Group
Multiple Listing Service

HIGH UP UPON A HILLSIDE

in Princeton's exclusive Western section stands this Williamsburg colonial. Welcoming entrance hall with quarry tile floors, gracious living room with built-in bookshelves, cabinets, fireplace and oak parquet floors, guest sized dining room with chair rail, and warm country kitchen with quarry tile floors and dutch doors leading to terrace. Master bedroom with dressing room and bath, 3 other bedrooms (2 also overlooking the balcony) on the second floor, and a most useable basement featuring study with fireplace, laundry room and workshop. Details include crown moldings, chair rail trim, brick terraces and walks, and stone retaining walls. All this on 2 plus wooded, nicely landscaped acres. A pretty house and a great new listing at **$375,000**

27 VANDER VEER

Beautifully maintained Lawrence ranch in University Park Three bedrooms, 2 baths, new carpeting — excellent condition. Make offer! **$99,500**

A TOUCH OF CLASS

in a stunning residence on six plus wooded acres. Formal entry court with miniature fruit and espaliered trees, imposing 2 story stucco home in a neo-classic or post modernist design by architect Peter Waldman, it offers lovely, light soaring open spaces that make up the living, dining and kitchen areas of the first floor. Upstairs, a private master bedroom suite with library, loft and deck; in a separate wing, 2 more bedrooms, each with deck, and shared bath.

Flanking one side of the entry courtyard is a charming guest house of large living room or office, sleeping alcove, and ½ bath - all with its own private terrace. Potential apartment, anyone?

All the newest energy saving features are offered - wood burning stoves, extra duty fibre glass insulation, double glazed windows and 3 electric heat pumps to zone the living areas for economical heat and air conditioning.

This is an exciting new listing for a very special buyer. **Offered at $450,000**

HANDYMAN SPECIAL

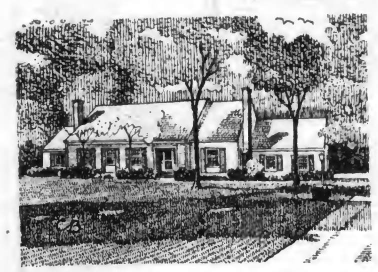
Older masonry Princeton home in need of updating - just waiting for some dedicated do-it-yourselfer! Living room, dining room, older kitchen and bath, 3 bedrooms and study or nursery. Needs lots of work and tender loving care - but in a convenient in-town location near schools and shopping, it could be a buy at an asking price of **$76,900**

HERE'S A BUY!

Well kept 3 bedroom, 1½ bath colonial in nearby Franklin township. Front porch with louvred windows, living room, separate dining room, eat-in kitchen. Mature landscaping, roof only 3 years young. Very convenient location on the New York bus line. **Only $85,000**

BUILDING TIME!

A rare find! Small in-town lot on Moore Street, Princeton Township. Approximately .18 acre, public water and sewer, all utilities. Approved for building. Mature trees, some plantings. Owner financing available for qualified buyer. **Reduced to $43,500**



BUILT BY HUNT & AUGUSTINE

A Princeton word for quality. Pretty brick and frame 2-story house may be your house to come home to. Large living and dining rooms, both with fireplaces, panelled study with wet bar. Five bedrooms (one on the first floor) and 3½ baths. All on 2 plus acres with mature trees and plantings. New on the market at **$325,000**

THE LIVING IS EASY - in this attractive one floor home. Solidly built and maintenance free, it offers pleasant living room with brick fireplace, separate dining room, good modern kitchen, 3 bedrooms and 2 baths. Nestled under tall trees, and beautifully landscaped (some 40 varieties of azaleas) the grounds are truly lovely. Centrally air conditioned for your comfort, and convenient to transportation, this is a new offering worth seeing. **$139,500**

PSYCHOANALYTIC PSYCHOTHERAPY: Low cost for adults who are suitable for research program. Free consultation. Private office in Kendall Park. Please call (201) 297-1283 if interested.

1975 VW RABBIT DELUXE, $1,000. Call 924-0565.

LARGE ROOM for professional female. Kitchen privileges. Walk anywhere. $200 plus utilities. References required Evenings, 924-2787.

BICYCLE TAG SALE: Many makes, including 3 and 10 speeds. Mint condition. Sale Saturday and Sunday Nov. 20 & 21, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. 30 Duffield Place, Princeton. 921-3492.

APARTMENT WANTED: Mature professional woman seeks small unfurnished apartment immediately. Private kitchen and bath. Max. $400 month. Walking distance Nassau Street stores or Princeton Shopping Center. Non smoker. Excellent Princeton references. Please call 924-1915.

YOUR TURN: Over scheduled? Doing more and enjoying it less? Your Turn is a workshop to confront your need to do one more thing for one more reason, and to explore your reluctance to take time for yourself. Center for Human Resources, 896-0618. 11-17-3t

ARE YOU LOOKING for a real bargain in telephoto copying machines? Available: two almost new Burroughs DEX for 200 systems machines Totally automated facimile transceivers designed for minimum operator involvement. Can transmit and receive with no operator required. Features multiple speed, and can send to and receive from other brands of machines over standard telephone wires. Original roll of paper in each machine only partially used. Five additional roles included in sale. Pair cost $9990 new. Best offer over $5000. Call Ellie at 609 452 8686. 11-17-3t

ROSSMOOR RANCH for rent (Monroe Township) with garage, near shopping and direct New York bus- $77000. Other models from $55000. Country Heritage Realtors 799-8181. 11-17-7t

HEAR YE! HEAR YE! For the impossible and possible, the impractical and practical, the unique and wonderful and for that special someone who seems to have everything - try the new McCarter Theatre Christmas Store for your holiday shopping. Located at 1 Palmer Square in the former Tucker, Anthony and R.L. Day office adjecent to the Princeton Bank, McCarter has on hand McCarter glassware, notecards, sweatshirts, t-shirts, aprons, tote bags, sport bags, playing cards, key chains, mugs plus gift certificates and tickets to McCarter Theater events! Enter the Scrooge Doss Raffle. Win a limited edition, handmade, porcelain doll of Ebenezer Scrooge complete with his very own counting house desk and join us in a complimentary glass of hot mulled cider. Holiday Shopping has never been so easy! McCarter Theater Christmas Store, 1 Palmer Square in Princeton. Open Monday through Saturday, 11 a.m.- 6p.m., Thursday evenings until 9 p.m. 11-17-3t

GUTTERTALK: Check roof, chimney, clean gutters - one story, $30; 2 story - $45, 921-1135. 11-10-4t

FOR SALE Mercury Comet 1974 asking $650. Please call evenings or weekends. Telephone 683-0677. 11-11-2t

SEEKING DAY WORK. Own transportation. Please call 609-695-8522 after 3 p.m. 11-11-2t

FOR SALE: 1978 green 4 door Chevette. Very good condition. Air conditioning, automatic transmission, radial tires, bucket seats, excellent mileage. Call days Mon- Fri 924-6500 ext. 356, evenings 924-1616. 11-10-2t

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CUSTOM HOME - WOODED ACRE - PRINCETON ADDRESS Spacious 11 room home has 2 fireplaces, library, LR, DR, family room, recreation room, 5 BR's and 4 baths. Built for an exacting engineer, it has many extra features and could never be reproduced at the asking price of... **$224,000**

EWING CAPE ready for 2nd floor expansion if desired. Double lot, fenced yard. **$52,900**

ASSUMABLE FHA MORTGAGE AVAILABLE in Hamilton. 3 BR colonial. **$65,000**

WELL MAINTAINED, comfortable cape. 4 BR's, Lawrence. **$71,500**

ATTRACTIVE RANCH surrounded by woods. Cheerful eat-in kitchen, full basement. Kingston. **$74,000**

CHARMING PRINCETON FRAME HOME newly decorated and painted. 2-3 BR's. **$79,000**

PRINCETON BOROUGH COLONIAL JUST REDUCED! 3 BR's, glassed front porch, nice garden. **$79,500**

LAWRENCE 3 BR - ranch, brick fireplace, large wood deck. **$83,000**

LAWRENCE - 3/4 BR, family room w/brick fireplace, well-designed working kitchen. Quiet street. **$83,500**

CHARMING - Princeton Boro colonial, chestnut woodwork, move-in condition. **$89,500**

PRINCETON RANCH - LR w/fireplace, DR, eat-in kitchen, garage, lovely large lot. **$100,000**

4 BEDROOM PRINCETON CAPE - 2 baths, patio, aluminum siding. **$105,000**

PENNINGTON CAPE on quiet, tree-lined street. 3/4 BR's, walk to town. **$118,000**

WEST WINDSOR - walk to train. 4 BR ranch. Step down family room w/fireplace. **$119,000**

FIRST FLOOR PRINCETON BORO CONDO - in gracious older home. Renovated. **$125,000**

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Marcia Braude
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Anne Hoffmann
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Nancy Armstrong
Laura Procaccino
Mary Ellen Marino
Roslynn Greenberg
Laraine LaPlaca Bender

OWNER'S WILL "TALK TURKEY" IN RETURN FOR DELAYED CLOSING. Beautiful arches and abundant natural light. Double glass doors from large living room with fireplace to covered porch and from large dining room to terrace. Perfect for entertaining. Spacious master BR w/dressing room, 2 other BR's. **$159,000**

2 BR CONDO IN PRINCETON BORO VICTORIAN - wood burning stove, completely redone. **$129,900**

CUSTOM BRICK RANCH ON 1.97 ACRES. 3 BR's, family room w/fireplace, finished basement. Hopewell mailing address. **$140,000**

ENJOY THE VIEW OF BROOK AND LOVELY GROUNDS from the picture windows of this Princeton ranch. **$144,000**

ENJOY PRINCETON ON FOOT - Condominium on Gordon Way. Walking distance to schools and shopping. **$162,500**

CONTEMPORARY ELEGANCE, COMFORT AND CONVENIENT LOCATION. Superb one year old Princeton home. A great value at **$166,000**

PRINCETON BORO TOWNHOUSES ON TREE STREET - 2 story LR w/FP, atrium, garage. **$167,500**

ARCHITECT DESIGNED HOME on private lane. 4 BR's, 2½ baths, skylights, open stairway. Princeton. **$168,000**

CUSTOM BUILT PRINCETON HOME featuring maintenance free exterior, oversized rooms & beams. **$179,500**

IN A STATELY PRINCETON HOME - a 3 plus BR elegant condo next to Marquand Park. **$225,000**

NEW CONTEMPORARY IN PRINCETON. 4 BR's, huge library plus family room. Skylit living & dining rooms. **$310,000**

PRINCETON - Off Stuart Road, 2 acre wooded lots. Sewer hook-ups included. **$83,000**

PRINCETON - Large wooded building lot in a great family neighborhood. Two minute walk to elementary school. **$75,000**

PRINCETON - On a quiet cul-de-sac off Lambert Dr. in a fully developed area of individually designed homes - 3.47 wooded acres - at a new low price. **$75,000**

HOPEWELL-Twelve acres with view, privacy and seclusion on Van Dyke Road. Wear your hiking boots and walk back 1200 feet on the cleared pathway to see the site and the view. Ready for building. Approved perc. Asking... **$85,000**

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IN THE HEART OF PRINCETON! A charming 3 B/R home near shopping, schools & public transportation. It features a L/R with a fireplace, dining area, kitchen, 1½ baths, a breezeway, full basement & 1 car garage. Also for rent at $750 mo. $115,000

A LOVELY HOME near shopping, schools & walking distance to bus line. 3 B/R's, 2 large full baths, a bright Living Room w/fireplace, Dining Room, sunny screened porch, a good Kitchen and Den make up this charming brick ranch. The garage has an automatic opener. $125,000

A DARLING HOME PLUS IN-LAW APT. JUST LISTED IN PRINCETON! L/R with fireplace, dinette area, eat-in kitchen, 4 B/R's and 2 baths. Apartment has 1 B/R, kitchen & bath. $125,000

BRAND NEW COLONIAL on almost an acre in Hightstown. 4 B/R's, sep. D/R, Eat-in Kitchen, Family Room w/fireplace, 2½ Baths, Deck. Central air & Garage. Now under construction - still time to choose many finishing touches. $89,900

HIGHTSTOWN BEAUTY! 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths on a lovely tree lined street in Hightstown on a cul-de-sac surrounded by woods and a rippling stream. Large living room, dining room, modern kitchen, spacious den, 1 car garage and large deck. Just listed. $75,000

COMMERCIAL AND LAND

DESIRABLE INVESTMENT PROPERTY LOCATED IN PRINCETON BORO ON Nassau Street. 2 story, approximately 2,500 sq. ft. property used as offices. Zoned "Neighborhood Business." Asking $195,000

BEAUTIFULLY RENOVATED SHOPPING CENTER in PRINCETON! 22,000 Sq. Ft. building in prime location. Excellent financing for qualified buyer. 90% leased. Parking. NOW $850,000

IDEAL POSSIBLE PROFESSIONAL PROPERTY on well known well-traveled Cranbury Road in fast-growing West Windsor. Masonry house on corner lot is divided into living and working quarters with attached garage for easy expansion. Large living room & dinette area, 2 B/R's, bath, full basement, pine floors & panelling. $89,900

YOU ASKED FOR IT! A small farm, income, lovely home, outbuildings on 15 level acres open & treed. It's hard to beat this combination in East Windsor at $144,500

A MOST INTERESTING land listing on Washington Road with Princeton address. 4 acres. All utilities. $250,000

COMMERCIAL BUILDING with approximately 3,000 sq. ft. Parking for approximately 30-40 cars. New Egypt area. Rent at $675 per month or buy at $98,500

60 ACRES with 5 B/R home, cottage & income producing outbuildings now available for investment! If you have $50,000 and are qualified, we can get you a 10% mortgage on this lovely open & wooded property with 4 separate lots having preliminary approvals. Sale due to retirement. $199,000

RESTAURANT WITH LIQUOR LICENSE! Seats approximately 300. Excellent building, good business. Washington Township.

MUST CLOSE ESTATE. 23 industrial acres with truckers' garage, all utilities, R.R. siding.

CLARKSVILLE ROAD. 20 acres zoned ROM-4, suitable for offices or industrial park. Also, 64.35 acres across road from above, zoned R-1. Available at $18,000 & $12,000 per acre

EXCELLENT INVESTMENT. 11.2 acres in East Windsor. 530' frontage on Route 571. zoned industrial office. $85,000

½ DUPLEX, 2½ story in desirable location. 5 apartments. Total income nearly $1,500 per month. In excellent condition. Trenton. Asking $75,000

4.5 ACRES IN KINGSTON — Zoned residential. Professional office use allowed in dwelling. $65,000

WARM & COZY BI-LEVEL in Hightstown. 3 B/R's, 1½ bath home in a family neighborhood. Good sized L/R, D/R, eat-in kitchen, large family room & 2 car garage. $79,900

NEW PRICE!! Estate says sell. Very special property in Hightstown on 3.4 acres. Our Victorian home has 6 INCOME PRODUCING APARTMENTS PLUS AN OFFICE SUITE. $165,000

OLD FARM HOUSE + 29 ACRES - Millstone Township. Eight bedrooms, two kitchens, two baths. Workers bungalow, eggroom and garage. Owner mortgage for qualified buyer with 15-20 percent down. $125,000

GRACIOUS OLDER COLONIAL on treed corner lot in Lawrenceville. Living Room w/fireplace, Dining Room, Library, Family Room w/fireplace, 7 B/R's and 4½ baths. 6 Zoned Gas Heat! All draperies, washer, dryer & refrigerator/freezer included. $149,900

RENTALS

PRINCETON RETAIL SPACE! 2,300 +/- Sq. Ft. available now. Princeton has limited retail space available. Top market, excellent location and parking. Don't miss out!!

PRIME OFFICE space in center of Hightstown. Close to N.J. Turnpike & Rtes. 130 & 33. Warehouse space, shop area and dock available. Very reasonable rent!

10,000 SQ. FT. of newly refurbished office space on Rte. 130 in Washington Township. Will subdivide.

STORE & FIRST FLOOR office space avail. in Hightstown. Excellent terms.

COUNTRIFIED LIVING in Roosevelt. 3 bedroom ranch, living room, eat-in kitchen, front and rear porches, and attached garage. $53,900

BEAUTIFULLY DECORATED TOWNHOUSE with finished basement in East Windsor. 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths. Move-in condition. Assumable mortgage available at 13½% to qualified buyer. In the $70,000's

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NEW LISTING

ATTENTION DEVELOPERS! 86 acres of prime farmland with some woods located in Plainsboro. 10 acres zoned industrial, 76 acres zoned R200. Call for details.

DODDS LANE

This Shady Brook split-level is sited on a lovely three quarter acre lot with exceptionally nice trees and mature shrubs. Designed for a small family, the floor plan includes an entry hall, separate living and dining room, family room with adjoining bath, a master suite with dressing room and bath, and a guest room and bath. There is a fenced pool area with patio and swimming pool that needs to be revived. One-car garage. **$157,000**

FRANKLIN AVENUE

Well built Cape Cod, low maintenance. Walk to bus, schools and shopping. Three bedrooms, two baths. **$108,000**

HOPEWELL

A beautiful barn of a place! This handsome gambrel roof barn was converted into a spacious and unusual house at the direction of a leading Princeton architect. Now further improved by the present owner the floor plan includes on one floor an entry hall with flagstone floor, a huge living room - dining room with fireplace and sunken conversation area, modern kitchen with breakfast area, a separate study, four bedrooms, two baths. Plus on the upper level a huge loft area for expansion or storage and a completely separate studio apartment with large studio room, kitchenette, bath and sleeping loft. Special features include old panelling, wide pine floors, original beams, a very efficient Tarm furnace burning coal, wood or oil, enclosed courtyard, screen porch, two-car garage with studio/workshop. All on 1.5 acres between Pennington and Princeton. Lovely country views, quiet surroundings. NEW PRICE **$235,000**

LIBRARY PLACE

Stately turn of the century Colonial with two living rooms, dining room, modern kitchen with breakfast room. Four bedrooms, three and one half baths. Third floor suites with bath. Five fireplaces, lovely private walled garden. **$359,000**

ROLLING HILL ROAD

An uncommon Colonial with classic charm. Spectacular living room with stone fireplace and high ceiling framed in massive hand-hewn oak beams; dining room with bay window and French doors to a stone terrace; big, sunny modern kitchen; pine panelled study with fireplace; ground floor bedroom, bath and lavatory. Three twin bedrooms and two full baths on second. Attic, basement, two-car garage. Special features include plaster walls, random oak floors, slate roof, and rich architectural detail throughout. On over two beautiful acres adjoining Bedens Brook Country Club. More land available. **$340,000**

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PRINCETON AREA LANDOWNERS - Do you want to keep hunters off of your property? For help with posting, call 201-329-2802 or 201-359-2705, late afternoons or evenings. 11-3-3t

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QUEEN-SIZE MATTRESS. Stearns & Foster, set and frame, good condition, $65. Call 924-7747 after 6 p.m. Don't call Friday. 11-17-3t

AUDI 5000, very clean, 1979, blue, $6,500. Call 924-4159. 11-17-3t

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XMAS TREES - Balled and cut - 3 ft. to 9 ft., $3 to $4 ft. Kasmarek Nursery, Opossum Road, Skillman, N.J. Phone 921-8787. 11-17-4t

WANTED: GARAGE to keep landscaping equipment in. Must be near Wiggins Street. Will pay. Thomas B. Goodnow 921-3667. 11-17-4t

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Furniture Repair

You'll be the glittering ornament on any occasion wearing one of these...

art deco diamond necklace	$ 750
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SPACIOUS FRENCH COLONIAL HOME. Heated swimming pool with a Cabana that has a kitchen for pool parties. The home has many extras, including a finished game room. **$259,000**

NEW 3 BEDROOM RANCH in Princeton close to Busing & Shopping, full basement, fireplace, gas heat, air conditioning, aluminum siding, other extras. **$128,000**

MINI-ESTATE ON WEST SIDE OF PRINCETON. Gracious living just a few minutes from Palmer Square. 6 Bedrooms, an attached greenhouse, many extras. Please call for details. **$375,000**

LARGE FOUR BEDROOM COLONIAL. WOODED LOT. Fireplace in family room, large modern kitchen, living room, good sized dining room, 2½ baths, full basement and large two-car garage. **$165,000**

DESIRABLE RANCH WITH MAINTENANCE FREE EXTERIOR in Hopewell Twp. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths on lot with trees and garden in quiet neighborhood. **$85,000**

MODERN 3 BEDROOM HOME on 3 very private acres. Features living room, a modern kitchen with breakfast area. 2 Baths, Full Basement and large deck overlooking the scenic valley below. **$75,000**

RENTALS: NASSAU ARMS North Harrison Street, Princeton Boro - Apartments Available immediately.

RENTALS: HOUSES AND APARTMENTS

Mercer and Somerset County MLS
Princeton Real Estate Group
Affiliated Independent Broker
(Nationwide Referral Service)
921-6060
194 Nassau Street
Hilton Bldg., 2nd floor

EVENINGS & WEEKENDS CALL:
William Schuessler, 921-8963
Harvey Rude, 201-359-5327
Asa Mowery, 395-1671
Anthony Tevere, 466-0925
Emma King, 799-1694
Russ Edmonds, 201-449-9357

WESTERN SECTION

A handsome house, fastidiously maintained... comfortably spacious with four, or even five bedrooms... and a pleasure at all seasons with four fireplaces for warmth now, a balcony and terraces for summer and a garden room for anytime! **$275,000**

LAKE CARNEGIE AREA

A lovely view of the Lake is just one of the special features offered! All the rooms of this colonial are spacious and inviting – great for entertaining or enjoying as a family. Five bedrooms, four baths, central air conditioning, burglar alarm, and much more. **$365,000**

RENDALL-COOK & COMPANY
REALTORS
350 Alexander Street, Princeton
924-0322

WHO'S WHO

CONSUMER BUREAU REGISTERED
—Symbol of responsible consumer service

in DEPENDABLE Consumer Service?

The local business people listed below are all Consumer Bureau Registered, which means they have *not even one valid* unsatisfied customer complaint* in Consumer Bureau's files. By advertising on these "Who's Who" pages, they help finance Consumer Bureau's continuing consumer information and assistance service and they cordially invite your patronage.

Advertising - Outdoor:
R.C. MAXWELL CO. 396-8121. Since 1894 - Need We Say More! P.O. Box 1200, Trenton 08606.

Air Freight & Express:
AIR-X We ship anything any size & weight, anywhere! 3570 Quakerbridge Rd., Tren. 586-1833.

Alarm Systems:
ADT SECURITY SYSTEMS Fire, Burglar, Hold-up, Closed Circuit TV; commrcl & resdl. 229 Lawrence Rd., Trenton 695-1144.

Antique Dlrs; Auctioneers:
CURVIN E MILLER Specializing in antiques. Will arrange public auction. Will buy & sell estates. Ham. Sq. 586-0798.
LESTER & ROBERT SLATOFF, Inc. Auctioneers - Dealers - Appraisers, Lecturers; Antiques; Households, Estates; Silver; Jewelry, China, Glass; Bought & Sold. 777 West State, Trenton, 393-4848.

Antiques:
KINGSTON ANTIQUES Fine Jewelry & Antiques. 43 Main, Kingston. 924-0332 & 924-3923.

Appliance Repairs:
AUST'S GAS APPLIANCE SVC & INSTAL. Trn 585-2513.

Auto Body Repair Shops:
BODY SHOP By Harold Williams. Specializing in Fiberglass, Corvette. All domestic & foreign cars. Rte 206, Prn. 921-8585.
GRIFF'S AUTO BODY Auto Sales Repairs - Towing. 56 Troy Ave. Trenton 883-6880.
MERCER AUTO BODY Body repairs on all makes & models. 56 Model Ave., Hopewell (10 min. from Prn. local call) 466-0217.

Auto Dealers:
AUDI & PORSCHE Sales & Service. Holbert's Porsche Audi, Inc. 1425 Easton Rd., Warrington, Pa. 7 miles from New Hope 215-343-2890.
AUDI-PORSCHE Auth. Sales & Service. QUAKERBRIDGE PORSCHE—AUDI. Route 1. Prn. 452-9400.
CATHCART PONTIAC 1620 N. Olden Av., Trenton 392-5111.
DATSUN Sales & Service. SOLOMON DATSUN. Rte 130, Hightstown 448-1310.
HAMILTON Chrysler-Plymouth Auth. Sales & Service. Plymouth, Chrysler, Imperial. 1240 Route 33, Hamilton Square. 586-2011.
JEEP-JEEP Sales, service, parts, accessories. **REDNOR & RAINEAR, Inc.** 2635 So. Broad, Trenton 888-1800.
SPORTS & SPECIALIST CARS, INC. Mercer County's only auth. SAAB dealer. 1641 N. Olden Av., Trn. 882-7600.

Auto Parts Dealers:
LENTINI AUTO SALVAGE Rte. 31, Ringoes (201) 782-4440.
THUL AUTO SUPPLY CO. American & Foreign Parts. Rtes 206 & 518 Rocky Hill, 921-0033.
TRENTON AUTO PARTS Hundreds of thousands of new, rebuilt and used auto parts for anything on wheels. 667 Southard St., Tren. 394-5281.

Auto Radiators:
ROY'S ARCO The ONLY radiator repair shop in Princ. 272 Alexander, 924-8288.

Auto Repairs & Service:
AAMCO TRANSMISSIONS Free towing; one-day service. 1459 Princeton Av., Tren. 599-3990.
ROY'S ARCO Electronic tune-ups, auto repairs, road serv. accessories. 272 Alexander, Princeton 924-8288.

Banks:
NEW JERSEY SAVINGS BANK 180 Nassau Street, Princeton. 924-8434.

Bath & Bathroom Remodeling & Accessories:
AARON BATH CENTER American Standard, Jacuzzi, ThermaSol Steam Baths, Solar Industries. 10 Industrial Dr. New Brunswick. 201-247-4506.

Book Stores:
MICAWBER BOOKS Libraries bought & sold. New, used & rare books. Also open Sun. 11-4. 108 Nassau, Prn. 921-8454.

Boutiques:
KISMET BOUTIQUE Imported Clothing & Accessories. 6½ Chambers Street, Princeton. 921-8410.

Building Contractors:
WILLIAMSON CONSTRUCTION Residential; commercial, renovations, additions. Free estimates. 921-1184.
NICK MAURO & SON, BUILDERS, INC. Custom homes, additions; alterations; tile. 924-2630.

Building Materials & Lumber:
BELLE MEAD Lumber, Inc. for service & quality! Serving Princeton area. Reading Blvd. Bel Md (local call) 201-359-5121.
GROVER LUMBER CO. Everything for Builders & Homeowners... 184 Alexander, Prn., 924-0041.
HEATH LUMBER CO. Complete Home Building Center - Delivery Service. 1580 N. Olden Av., Trn. 392-1166.

Carpet Dealers:
W.L. HARRIS Furniture Colonial & Traditional furniture & carpets. Rt. 130, Cranbury 443-3200.
JAC-MAR FLOOR DESIGNS Rt. 27, Kingston Mall, Kingston 683-0745.
LOTH FLOORS & CEILINGS Karastan, Bigelow, Lee, others. 208 Sanhican Dr. Trn. 393-9201.
RUG & FURNITURE MART, Inc. Prn. Shop. Ctr., N. Harrison St. 921-9292.

Caterers:
ANGELONI'S Catering. Banquet & party facilities for over 600. 1445 Whitehorse-Mercrvl Rd., Hamilton Sq. 586-4100.

Ceramic Tile:
ARIES TILE INC. P.O. Box 11247 Yardville, N.J. 695-8877.
TERRA COTTA Handmade ceramic tiles from Mexico & Europe. Hamilton Av. Hopewell. 466-1229.

Cleaning & Pressing:
BLAKELY LAUNDRY All types of laundry service, dry clng., rug clng. 156 Brunswick Ave., Trenton 896-9235 (local call).
CRAFT CLEANERS Rug Cleaning & Drapery Cleaning 225 Nassau, Princeton 924-3242.
L & M LAUNDRY Dry cleaning by the pound. Prn. No. Shop. Ctr. (Rte 206) 924-2902.
LUXE FRENCH DRY CLNG Pick-up & delivery. 205 Witherspn Prn. 921-0893.

Clothing - Furniture:
10,000 sq. ft. of clothing, furniture, bric-a-brac etc. **SALVATION ARMY THRIFT STORE.** 436 Mulberry St. Trn. 599-9601.

Delicatessens:
THE VILLAGE STORE Cold cuts, salads, dairy, barbecued chickens. Plainsboro Rd., Plainsboro 799-8578.

Electrical Contractors:
HAHN Lic. No. 4419 ELECTRICAL CONTRACTING. Need a good electrician for any size electrical job? Free est. (local) 466-1313.
N.W. MAUL & SON INC. Rt. 130 Dayton Power & light installation; maint., repair. Residential, Industrial (local call) 201-329-4656.

Exterminators:
COOPER PEST CONTROL Graduate Entomologist. All pests exterminated (local call) 799-1300.

Feed Stores:
ROSEDALE MILLS All kinds of feed for animals & pets; farm supplies. 274 Alexander St., Prn. 924-0134.

Fireplaces & Accessories:
BOWDEN'S FIRESIDE SHOP EVERYTHING For Your Fireplace. 1731 Nottingham Way, Trenton 586-3344.

Florists:
LAWRENCE ROAD FLORISTS 1365 Lawrenceville Rd. 882-8345.

Floor Covering Contractors:
TILE DISCOUNT CTR. Vinyls, Ceramics, Carpeting. Capitol Plaza Shop Ctr., Tren. (15 min. from Prn.) 392-2300.

Food Markets:
THE VILLAGE STORE Plainsboro Rd., Plainsboro 799-8578 (local call).

Fuel Oil & Oil Burners:
LAWRENCEVILLE FUEL Fuel oil, pmtg, htng, air cond. & energy audits. 16 Gordon Av., Lmcvl. 896-0141.
NASSAU OIL Sales & Service 800 State Rd., Prn. 924-3530.

Furniture Dealers:
GASIOR'S FURNITURE & ACCESSORIES 2152 Rte. 206, Belle Mead 201-874-8383 (local call).
GROSS, JULIUS, Inc. ASID, Interior Design Service. Fine furniture, lamps, accessories. 583 Rosedale. 924-1474.
W.L. HARRIS Furniture Colonial & Traditional furniture & carpets. Rt. 130 Cranbury, 443-3200.
RUG & FURNITURE MART, Inc. Prn. Shop. Ctr., N. Harrison, Prn. 921-9292.
SPIEGEL, HERMAN Fine Furniture U.S. 1 & Allen La., Lawrence Twp. (next to Lawrence Drive-in) 882-3400 (local call).
VIKING FURNITURE FROM SCANDINAVIA. Accessories; A.I.D. Design service. 259 Nassau, 924-9624.

Furniture Unpainted:
ERNEY'S UNFINISHED FURNITURE Over 5,000 pieces of unpainted furniture! 104 Mercer Mall, Rte. 1 and Quaker Bridge Rd., Lawrncvl. 452-8404.

Garbage & Trash Removal:
HIGGINS Disposal Service. Resdntl; comrcl; indstrl. Metal containers 1 to 40 cu. yds. Construction & Demolitn. Debris. 121 Laurel Ave., Kingston 921-8470.

Gourmet Shops & Foods:
FIDDLER'S CREEK FARM Country smoked bacon, turkeys & capons. Mail Order. R.D. 1, Titusville 737-0685 (local).

Hardware Stores:
LUCAR Paint, hdwra, tools, plumbing & elec. suppl; houswrs. Open eves. Prn-Hsitn Rd., Prn Jnctn. (local call) 799-0599.
PRINCETON HARDWARE Everything for Home & Garden; paint; hswrs; window shades; tools; plumbing; elec., supl. Prn. Shop. Ctr. 924-5155.

Heating Contractors:
WM. G. LOWE HTG & AIR CON. Hopewell. 466-3705.
NASSAU OIL Sales & Service 800 State Rd., Prn. 924-3530.

Hi-Fi, Stereo Sales & Service
ABSOLUTE SOUND 3 Spring Street, Princeton. 683-0210
HAL'S CUSTOM SOUND - For quality! and service. Rte. 1 & Texas Av. Lawrnvl. 883-6338 (local call).

Hospital Beds; Equipment:
DELCREST MEDICAL PRODUCTS Hospital equipment for the home. 2100 Nottingham Way, Hamiltn Twp. 586-1679.

Insulation Contractors:
WILLIAMSON - Construction. Free Estimates. Reasonable prices. 921-1184.

Insurance Agents:
G.R. MURRAY INSURANCE CO. Complete Insurance Service. 1 Palmer Sq. W., Prn. 924-5000.

Jewelers; Jewelry Shops:
BAILEY BANKS & BIDDLE Est. 1832. Quaker Bridge Mall, upper level, Lawrence Twp. 799-8050 (local).

Kitchen Cabinets:
KAPRI KITCHEN, Inc. Profsnl. design & installation. 3212 South Broad, Tren. 15 min. from Prn.) 585-8150.
MILLNER LUMBER CO. Distr. HAAS kitchen cabinets, paneling. 600 Artisan, Tren. 393-4204.

Landscaping Contractors:
DOERLER LANDSCAPES Landscape Designing. Shade Trees, fences, patios. 2281 Brunswick Pike, Lmcvl. 896-3300.
PRINCETON GARDENING & LANDSCAPING Lawn Maintenance, Shrubbery, Tree Removal, Top Soil. 921-2744.
PRINCETON LAWN SERVICE Beautiful lawns built & maintained. Free estimates & lawn analysis. 921-8440.
TREESCAPE Tree care & landscaping. Landscape design, installation & maintenance. Patios & wood decks. 201-846-0251 & 609-466-2415.

Laundries:
L & M LAUNDRY Self-service or drop off. Rte. 206, Prn. No. Shop. Ctr. 924-2902.

Lawn, Garden & Farm Supp. & Equip; Repairs:
SIMPLICITY Lawn, Garden & Snow Equipment from 3½ to 20 hp. Complete service center. **JOSEPH J. NEMES — SONS,** Rte. 206, Prn. 924-4177.

Lighting Fixtures:
CAPITOL LIGHTING — WATCHUNG Complete lighting services - sales & design, U.S. Hwy. 22, No. Plainfield (35 min. from Prn.) 201-757-4777.

Lightning Rods:
WILLIAMSON CONSTRUCTION Free estimates. 921-1184.

Limousine Service:
WILLIAM'S CAR HIRE SERVICE Theatres, Airports, Weddings, Shopping Trips, etc. Prn. 921-0513.

Liquor Stores:
TOWNE Wine & Liquor A complete liquor store serving Prn area. Montg. Shop. Ctr., Rte 206, Rocky Hill 924-3121.
VARSITY LIQUORS Wines, Liquors, Beer. Free Prn. delivery. 234 Nassau, Prn. 924-0836.

Micro Computer — Retail:
COMPUTER ENCOUNTER Micro Computers for the Home & Small Business. Apple, Atari, Texas Instrument, Hewlett-Packard. Contact: Carolyn Cochrane or Pat Varada, 924-8757.

Moving & Storage:
BOHREN'S Moving & Storage. Local & long distance moving & storage. United Van Lines Auth. Agt. Princeton 452-2200.
RICHMOND MOVING CO. Imlaystown Rd., Allentown. 259-2828.

Mufflers:
MIGHTY MUFFLER CTR. (Formerly Scotti Muffler Ctr.) Div of J.J. Nemes & Sons, Inc. Mufflers for Foreign & American cars. 100 percent guarantee. Rte. 206, Prn. 921-0031.

Office Furniture & Equip. Dlrs:
HINKSON'S Complete line of office furniture & supplies. 82 Nassau, Princeton 924-0112.
STATE SALES OFFICE EQUIPMENT New & Used office furniture bought & sold. 694 S. Broad, Tren. 392-8066.

Office Machine, Calculator & Typewriter Dealers:
THE PRINCETON UNIVERSITY STORE Electronic calculators for gifts. 36 University Pl., Prn. 921-8500.

Organ Dealers:
NOLDE'S PIANOS & ORGANS, Inc. Hunterdon Shop. Ctr., Rte. 202, Flemington (30 min. from Prn.) 201-782-5400.

Painting:
HUNT & O'NEILL PAINTING Interior & exterior painting & glass work. 443-8479.
WILLIAMSON COMPANY Free estimates. Low Prices. Princeton, 921-1184.

Painting & Paper Hanging:
G.T. BENWARD Interior & Exterior painting & wallpapering. 201-359-4455.
DANNY'S PAINTING. Exterior-interior. Fully insured. Free estimates. Water Pressure Washing. 921-7835.
GROSS, JULIUS H. Interior & Exterior painting; paper hanging. Decorating. 583 Rosedale Road, Princeton 924-1474.
B. RICH Painting & Roofing Free est. fully insured. Inter., exter. 15 yrs exp. Sr. citizen disc. 882-7738 evenings.

Pharmacies:
FORER PHARMACY Prescriptions 160 Witherspoon, Prn. 921-7287.

Photo Equipment & Service:
THE PRINCETON UNIVERSITY STORE 36 University Pl., Prn. 921-8500.

Piano Dealers:
CHOPIN PIANO & ORGAN CO. Home of Steinway Pianos. 1001 N. Olden Av. Trn. 695-7456.
NOLDE'S PIANOS & ORGANS, Inc. Hunterdon Shop. Ctr., Rte. 202, Flemington (30 min. from Prn.) 201-782-5400.

Pizza Restaurants:
RODOLFO PIZZA Montgomery Shop Ctr. Rocky Hill, 924-1813.
VICTOR'S PIZZERIA. Fast service. 86 Nassau, Prn. 924-5515.

Plumbing & Heating Contractors:
JOHN C. NIX Plumbing, Heating & Air Conditioning. License No. 6032. 921-1433.

Printers:
AAA REPROGRAPHICS Offset printing, camera stats. Fast service & competitive prices. 262 Alexander St. Prn. 924-8100.
LDH PRINTING UNLIMITED Complete Printing Service. 924-4664. Offset Printing - Fast Service - Color Printing, Typesetting, Bond Copies, Rubber Stamps, Notary Service. 1101 State Rd. (U.S. 206) Bldg. B, Prn.
MASTERGRAPHX Quality Printing, Typesetting, Mechanicals & Artwork. Rt. 206 & 518 Rky Hill 924-0460.
THE PRINTING CENTER Sears, Quakerbridge Mall. Resumes, instant copies, invitations, business cards, stationery & forms. Open every day including Sunday.
REPLICA Lowest prices; immediate service. Offset printing & Xerox. 10 So. Tulane (around corner from Annex) Prn. 924-6869.

Real Estate Agents:
QUAKER STATE REALTY, Inc. Specializing in Bucks County properties. 40 S. Main, Yardley, 215-493-1891.

Records & Tapes:
PRINCETON RECORD EXCHANGE Bought, sold, traded. New, used, disc. 20 Nassau St. Prn. 921-0881.

Restaurants:
THE ALCHEMIST & BARRISTER Luncheons, Dinner, Cocktails. Open 7 days. 28 Witherspoon, Prn. 924-5555.
LIEGGI'S EWING MANOR 234 W. Upper Ferry Rd. Trn. 882-1150.
PEACOCK INN Lunch-Dinner-Cocktails. New Adult Cocktail Bar. 20 Bayard Lane (just off Nassau), Princeton, 924-1707.
Princetonian Diner Restaurant New ownership & new management. Open 24 hrs. Larger salad bar, daily specials. Rte. 1 Prn. 452-2271.
TRIVENI EXOTIC INDIAN CUISINE Lunch 11:30 AM to 2:30 PM. Dinner 5 to 10 PM 201-249-6496.
VESUVIO'S PIZZERIA & RESTAURANT Fast service. 258 Nassau, Prn. 921-2477.

Reupholstering:
MACK DINETTE WORKS INC. Kitchen chairs reupholstered. 2340 Rt. 33, Robbinsville, 587-6606.

Rigging & Trucking:
NICHOLAS FENELLI RIGGING & TRUCKING. 42 years experience. 64 Hillman Ave., Trenton 882-0455.

Roofing Contractors:
CHRISTENSEN ROOFING New shingle roofs; chimney & flashing repairs. 184 Carter Rd. Prn. 921-1277 & 924-7737.
COOPER & SHAFER, INC. Est. 1930. New roofs & repairs. Fully insured. 63 Meirav Ave. Prn. 924-2063.
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WILLIAMSON Roofing. New roofs and all repairs. Slate, tar, metal, shingle. 921-1184.

Salvage Services:
RESCUE MISSION Our truck will pick up clothing, used appliances & furniture. 98 Carroll St. Trn. 695-1436.

Savings & Loan Assns:
SECURITY SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOC. 132 Nassau, Prn. 924-0076. Lawrenceville 2431 Main, 896-1550 (local).

Sewing Machine Dealers:
AMERICAN SEWING & VACUUM CTR. Prn. Shop. Ctr., 921-2205.
Singer-Dunker Bridge Sewing Ctr. Sales, serv. We still make house calls. 799-8170.

Shoe Repair Shops:
JOHN'S SHOE SHOP Expert repairs of shoes, incl. orthopedic & athletic shoes. 18 Tulane. Prn. 924-5596.
NASSAU SHOE REPAIR Orthopedic work. Athletic shoes, rep'd. Shoe dyeing. 180 Nassau (rear) Prn. 921-7552.

Shoe Stores:
ALEKA SHOES - CLOGS 173 Nassau, Prn. 921-6625.

Siding Contractors:
CONTEMPORARY ALUMINUM Check our prices before you decide!! Free est. Trenton 586-1919.
STATE ROOFING & SIDING All type siding, storm windows & doors, gutters, downspouts. Free est. 448-2354 (local call).

Stoves, Wood & Coal:
BOWDEN'S FIRESIDE SHOP. Featuring Glacier Bay stoves & inserts, Thermograte inserts, Majestic, Kerosun. 1731 Nottingham Way, Trenton. 586-3344.

Surgical Supply & Equip. Dealers:
FORER Pharmacy. Sales - Rentals. Sickroom equip. 160 Witherspoon, Prn. 921-7287.

Swimming Pool Repairs:
WILLIAMSON POOL SERVICE Specializing in concrete swm. pool rprs. 337 Witherspoon, Prn. 921-1184.

Tire Dealers:
JOSEPH J. NEMES & SONS B.F. Goodrich-Dunlop-Pirelli-Michelin. All sizes, Amer. & foreign cars. Rims available. Rte. 206, Prn. 924-4177.
PRINCETON CITGO. Firestone tires for American, compact & Foreign Cars. Princeton Shopping Ctr. 921-6662.

Transmissions:
LEE MYLES Free Check 11, Free Towing, Coast to Coast Warranty, Foreign & Domestic. 859 US Hwy 130, East Windsor 448-0300.

Travel Agencies:
AMERICAN EXPRESS TRAVEL Don't Leave Home Without Us. 10 Nassau Street, Princeton. 921-8600.
Ask Mr. Foster Travel Services (Formerly Welcome Aboard) Never a service fee. Mon - Fri 8-5:30. 41 Witherspoon, Prn. 921-3350.
DELUXE TRAVEL BUREAU, INC. Personalized travel service. 219 Nassau, Prn. 924-6270.
KULLER TRAVEL CO. Complete travel arrangements. 109 Nassau Street, Princeton, 924-2550.

Tree Service:
JAMES IRISH TREE EXPERTS Residential tree, shrub & hedge maintenance. Princeton 924-3470.
ROBERT WELLS TREE & LANDSCAPE Professional arborists. 924-0983.
SHEARER Tree Surgeons. Estab. 1930. Professional tree care. Phil Alspach, prop. 206 Wash. Rd., Prn. 924-2800.

Tree Surgeons:
SCHERER TREE SERVICE. N.J. Certified Tree Expert. Spraying, tree & stump removal, pruning; shrub care; cabling; insect & disease control. Insured. Pengtn., 737-9600.

Vacuum Cleaner Dealers:
AMERICAN SEWING & VACUUM CTR. Prn. Shop. Ctr., 921-2205.

Water Conditioning:
CULLIGAN Water Conditioning of Nassau, Inc. FREE water analysis. P.O. Box 49, Prn. 921-8800.

Women's Wear Shops:
TALL FASHIONS BY ELIZABETH Everything for the tall girl. Gift cert. 1905 Rt. 33, Hmltn Sq. 587-7777.

JOSEPHINE WEBB, Executive Director of Consumer Bureau, broadcasting a Consumer Bureau announcement. Mrs. Webb personally investigates consumer complaints received by Consumer Bureau and in most cases she is able to resolve them to the satisfaction of all concerned. (For what happens to unresolved consumer complaints, see below.)

***OUR PROMISE TO PRINCETON CONSUMERS:**

IF YOU HAVE A COMPLAINT against **any** local business firm, just call 924-8223 and a Consumer Bureau representative will respond and investigate; then,

IF CONSUMER BUREAU'S ALL-CONSUMER PANEL AGREES WITH YOU, the business firm involved has only two choices: either satisfy your complaint promptly or lose its Consumer Bureau Registration.

DON'T STAY MAD at any business firm - until you first give *Consumer Bureau* a chance to help straighten matters out. *Call 924-8223* any time of any day or night and a Consumer Bureau representative will go into action. There is no charge.

CONSUMER BUREAU
YOUR LOCAL CONSUMER INFORMATION BANK
ESTABLISHED 1967
P.O. Box 443
Princeton **924-8223**
•NOT a government agency
•NOT a Better Business Bureau

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(Local call from Princeton)
3-12-1f

1977 FORD GRANADA four door, 60,000 original owner miles, radio and heater. Can be seen at Stefanelli's Amoco. $2900. Call 924-2830 after 4 p.m. 11-10-2t

CONSULTATION WITH THE I CHING for difficult decisions, insight into personal growth. For appointment call 924-8649. 11-10-2t

LOOKING FOR SQUASH PARTNER. I am a Princeton University Secretary, used to play squash in college, now have access to University's Dillon gym. Am presently intermediate but have potential. If you would like to learn or would like a partner, please call 924-0757. 11-10-4t

HOUSE TO SHARE: Unusual opportunity in a perfect location: Single bedroom plus garage and loft space available in four-bedroom home in the heart of Princeton. Share house with three non-smoking professionals. The large detached garage and loft can be dedicated to your craft, hobby, or artistic pursuit. A small, private backyard will be virtually an outdoor room in the warm weather. Unfurnished. $425 a month plus share of utilities. Reply TT Box No. T-100. 11-10-2t

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EXPERT LANDSCAPING
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3-19-1f

LARK STRING QUARTET. Celebrate with music. Weddings, receptions, holiday parties, birthday parties, engagement parties, anniversary parties, or just plain listening. 924-6037, 297-4067.

ROOFING: All types of roofs (new and repairs), leaders, gutters, chimney flashing. Fast service. Work guaranteed. Over 30 years in business. 10 percent discount to senior citizens. Belle Mead Roofing. 924-2041 or 201-359-5992. 3-11-1f

SPECIALIZING IN HOME WINDOW AND STORM WINDOW CLEANING. Inside and out. $3.50 each. Free estimate, fully insured. All work guaranteed. 393-2122. 5-6-1f

OVERHEAD GARAGE DOORS: electric operators. Factory to you. Over the counter or full service, parts and repairs. Call for free information. 800-872-4980, Ridge Door, West New Road, Monmouth Junction. 1-14-1f

BUILDING REPAIRS - Roofs (Metal Shingle, Slate, Tar), Chimney's Gutters, Spouts, Flashing, Walls, Walks, Patios, Garages, Porches, Steps, Driveways, Fences, Hauling, Demolition, Carpentry, Painting, Caulking, Glazing, Stucco-Masonry-Pointing-Patching, Inspections. Violations, Guaranteed and Insured. Call 921-1135. 3-3-1f

OFFICE SPACE, CENTRAL NASSAU STREET, recently decorated, low rent available now, telephone and receptionist service. 924-6300. 3-3-1f

LAMP SHADES: Lamp mounting and lamp repairs. Nassau Interiors, 167 Nassau St. 6-1-1f

special appearance by
JIM SCOTT
Wed. Nov. 24
EATERY AMULETTE
Restaurant e Coffeehouse
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(201) 329-2777

CHELSEA CRIMPERS
14 Spring Street, Princeton, N.J.
(609) 924-1824
Tues. & Thurs. 9-8
Wed. & Fri. 9-6
Sat. 9-4:30
distinctive hairstyling
for men and women
7-28-1f

Lovely Household - Jewelry
Fine China & Glass
PUBLIC AUCTION
DeCou Firehouse, Trenton (Whitehorse), N.J.
(Off 2900 S. Broad St. to Hobson to Ruskin)
TUES., NOV. 23 - 9 A.M.
Lovely bedroom, dining room & living room sets; Jewelry; Good antique bric-a-brac; 40 cartons antique & other china, glass, silver, etc.! Important additions!
Lester & Robert Slatoff
AUCTIONEERS
Trenton, N.J. 609-393-4848

Short Notice Sale
Unseen Attic Contents
PUBLIC AUCTION
Est. Helen Barlow & Others
512 Maple (Ewing) Trenton
off Parkway
Fri., Nov. 19 - 8:30 A.M.
(Rain Date Next Day)
Sold-9 A.M. - Living, dining & Bedroom furn.; old oak ladies & knee desks; 4 Windsor chairs; stands; tables; 5 original Barlow prints; 3 Princeton & Harvard Bradshaw etchings; many good old frames; lots antique bric-a-brac; glass & china; rugs; hospital bed, Etc.
Sold-8:30 - lots wood working, hand & garden tools; bench; drill press; sander; motors, Etc.!
Lester & Robert Slatoff
AUCTIONEERS
Trenton, N.J. (609) 393-4848

Weichert
ASK ABOUT OUR EQUITY ADVANCE PROGRAM

WEEKLY MORTGAGE INDICATOR
Feb. 82 16% | June 82 15% | Sept. 82 12¾% | Today 10½% | Tomorrow ?
Interest Rates vary. Often on a daily basis. For an up to the minute account of what today's prevailing interest rate or call your nearest Weichert Co., Realtors office. Not an offer of credit.

"When the people of New Jersey think Real Estate...they think Weichert"

6 + ROLLING ACRES
HOPEWELL—...with white and spruce pine trees surround this spacious 5 bedroom Ranch. Highlights include 2½ baths, family room or office, basement with wood stove and covered deck. For your horses and equipment, there are 2 fenced pastures, pole barn, heated workshop and 3 garages. $179,500. PR-8247.

EXCELLENT STARTER
LAWRENCEVILLE—Perfect for the young family, this attractive stone front home features a comfortable living room with fireplace, thermopane windows, full basement, breezeway, economical gas heat, 1 car garage and a private, fenced yard. $73,500. PR-8096.

RANCH WITH STUDIO
PRINCETON—3 bedroom Ranch in Princeton Twp. features a studio apartment for extra income! Living room fireplace, library, red oak floors and more on a wooded lot make this a perfect value. $132,500. PR-8271.

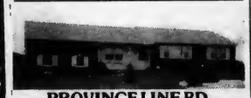
Fourth Annual
WEICHERT CHRISTMAS TOY DRIVE
WHERE: At your local Weichert Co., Realtors Office
WHAT: Gifts wrapped and labeled for age and sex of child
WHEN: On or before December 1st
HOW: Santa will deliver gifts to local social service organizations in time for the holidays
WHY: To help make a needy child's dream come true again this year
Help us to help Children in need this Holiday Season.

MORTGAGING AVAILABLE
MONTGOMERY TWP.—...to the qualified buyer of this approved 9.8 acre subdivisable lot with farmland assessment on Sunset Rd. Perfect for a small horse farm or a beautiful high building site with stream running through front. $65,000. PR-8132.

OWNER ASSISTANCE MORTGAGE
HOPEWELL—...is available to the qualified buyer of this secluded, semi-rural 1.87 acre lot offering both privacy and convenience to towns and transportation. With approved percolation and soil log. $39,000. PR-8185.

WITH $10,000 DOWN
MONTGOMERY TWP.—...qualified buyer can obtain $15,000 MORTGAGE AT 13% for 18 months on this 7/10 acre building lot. Located in a quiet established neighborhood, this parcel features natural beauty enhanced by trees. $28,000. PR-8206.

YOUR CHOICE
EAST AMWELL—...of great mortgage options! A 3-2-1 BUYDOWN on $80,000 or assumption on $56,000 is available to the qualified buyer of this energy efficient and well constructed Contemporary surrounded by 4.24 acres of wooded beauty. Must see to appreciate. $149,900. PR-8244.



PROVINCE LINE RD.
MONTGOMERY TWP.—3 bedroom Ranch on quiet, residential road can belong to your family. You'll all love the family room fireplace, large, eat-in kitchen and the fabulous acre of land. $105,000. PR-8235.

NEARLY NEW
EWING—Only one year old, this 3 bedroom Ranch features upgraded carpeting, chair-rail in kitchen and dining room, special ceramic tile floors in bath and a heated garage. Convenient to I-95 and close to schools. $76,900. PR-8218.

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18 ACRES
MONTGOMERY TWP.—Available in residential area of Skillman/Montgomery Twp. Approved perc and soil log, city water – farmland assessed with subdivision potential. $100,000 with TERMS AVAILABLE to qualified buyer. PR-8130.

OWNER MORTGAGE
MONTGOMERY TWP.—...available to the qualified buyer of this beautiful 1 acre land on a quiet country road. Residentially zoned and near schools. $33,500. PR-8131.

READY TO BUILD
MONTGOMERY TWP.—Build your dream home on this 3 + acre wooded lot. Gently sloping land is excellent property for a Contemporary home. $45,900. PR-8266.

PRESTIGIOUS PRINCETON
PRINCETON TWP.—...can be your home with this 1.8 wooded acre of land. Get privacy and convenience to transportation. Enjoy natural beauty and country charm. Perc and soil log have been approved. $50,000. PR-8201.

All offerings are subject to errors and omissions

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F. Procaccini, Broker

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HOUSEMATE WANTED to share 4 bedroom house with 3 others within walking distance to the University. $185 per month plus utilities. Available January 1. Call 452-3879 (Kathy) or 924-4067.

AMELIA SURF AND RACQUET CLUB oceanfront luxury condo for rent on Amelia Island, Florida. Beautiful beach, pool and free Harthru tennis. 27 hole golf course and excellent fishing nearby. Easy access by car or plane. For more information call 924-7072 evenings. 9-8 alt

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LEBANON: OCCUPATION AND OPPOSITION - A talk by Israeli army officer Tsvi Zores will take place on Monday, November 22 at 8 p.m. at McCosh 46, Princeton University Campus. Mr. Zores is a member of Yesh Gvul (Enough is Enough!), an organizatoin of Israeli army officers opposed to the war and calling for immediate unconditional total Israeli withdrawal from Lebanon. The talk is sponsored by the Emergency Committee on Lebanon. For more information, please call 921-1136.

PRINCETON SMALL ANIMAL RESCUE LEAGUE
S.A.V.E.
WEEKDAYS TO CLAIM OR ADOPT A PET, CALL MRS. GRAVES, 8-4 p.m., Saturday, 8-11 a.m.; FOR AN APPOINTMENT. Nights and weekends, report lost or found or injured animals to the police.
Report lost and found pets within a twenty-four hour period

2 year old male purebred Newfoundland with papers, good with children
Male 8 month old purebred Golden Retriever with papers
Male Hound 10 months old - all shots
Male, 3 year old Doberman, papers, house broken, good with children
Female all white German Shepherd, excellent watch dog
5 year old female spayed Irish setter with papers, housebroken, good with children
3 female Cocker type pups, 8 weeks old
Female 4 year old Doberman, has papers, good with children, housebroken
Male and female 9 week old German Shepherd type pup
3 tour month old Shepherd type pups
Female young Yellow Lab type dog
Female purebred Collie, sable and white, and male tri-color 6 month old Collie
Male German Shorthaired Pointer Springer Spaniel type, liver and white
Male 3 year old purebred Doberman with papers, good with children
Call us about young female spayed cats, altered male cats and some kittens.
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FREE FULL-SIZE mattress - great for kiddies to play on. Very good condition. No boxspring. It's yours if you pick it up. Call 924-6311.

SELECT PECANS! Extra Large. 2 Pounds Halves (meats) 14.50 5 Pounds in shell $14.75 Both $27.60. Satisfaction Guaranteed. Postpaid. Recipes Included. We ship gifts. Andover Farms, Box 130-V J Magnolia Springs, Alabama 36555.

A QUESTION OF SURVIVAL
Women Under Siege
Rashadiyah is a town six miles north of the Israeli border in Southern Lebanon. Once a peaceful agricultural village in 1964 it became the setting for a camp housing 14,000 Palestinian refugees. For years they lived under constant harrassment and threat of Israeli attack.

Women play a crucial role in the Palestinian community as mothers, teachers, political organizers, farm laborers and fighters. Through actuality footage and interviews with the women of Rashadiyah this film explores the lives of six representative Palestinian women.

In June 1982 the town of Rashadiyah was bombed and attacked by Israeli forces. The camp was reduced to ruins, many of the residents forced to flee again.

26 minutes color 1982 16mm/video

Made by an all-women crew, (British, American, and Arab), produced by Elizabeth Fernea (*Some Women of Marakech* and *Saints and Spirits*) and directed by Marilyn Gaunt

PALESTINIAN REFUGEES IN LEBANON
A film by Roger Pic
Roger Pic gives us a remarkable insight into lives of the Palestinians in Lebanon. For the first time we see the full scope of their national movement: the health services, the schools and workshops, the role of the PLO.

By focusing on the story of one family, Pic succeeds in presenting a picture of every day life in the camps. We are introduced to Safia, a young woman who works in a PLO workshop in Beirut, and who in her spare time teaches reading to combat the high illiteracy rate in the camps. Her older brother is fighting the Israelis near the border of the Golan Heights, while her younger brother is being trained in a guerilla camp.

35 minutes color 1975

Nov. 17 8 p.m. 101 McCormick Hall
Princeton University Program in Near Eastern Studies
Princeton University Program in Near Eastern Studies

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An outstanding country estate, 13+ acres, on quiet rural Mill Road. A property with everything: large restored stone and frame Colonial; two-apartment second house; three-car garage; horse barn; bath house; workroom and equipment shed; swimming pool; tennis court; gazebo.

All of this is reached over a long driveway bordered by ivy-covered stone walls amidst towering trees and abundant specimen plantings and ground covers. The privacy is total, the effect breathtaking.

An ever-running, crystal-clear stream, a large pond with dam and locks, picturesque bridges, and a lovely pasture complete the one-of-a-kind setting.

$375,000

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RENTAL
One Markham - two bedroom, two bath condo, large living room/dining. $1000

PRINCETON BORO
Stucco and Slate-roof Colonial with beautiful garden. Living room with fireplace, heated sun room, den, gracious dining room, powder room, pantry and kitchen on first floor. Master bedroom with bath plus three additional bedrooms and two baths on second floor - third floor has additional living quarters and two baths. $275,000

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP
Shady Brook Section - Ranch house, foyer, living room with bow window, dining area, country kitchen, panelled den overlooking jalousied porch, master bedroom and bath, two additional bedrooms and bath. Family room with fireplace on lower level.
New Price $157,000

John Street - Income property - 1st floor apartment has living room with fireplace, eat in kitchen, bedroom, bath, study and enclosed porch. 2nd floor apartment consists of living room, eat in kitchen, bedroom and bath. $79,500

WEST WINDSOR TOWNSHIP
Fieldstone and frame Cape Cod on one acre. Front to back living room with fireplace, center hall, dining room, eat in kitchen and powder room on first floor. Three bedrooms and bath on second floor. Amenities include grape vineyard, wine cellar and two car garage. Lovely plantings. $105,000

THE IDEAL FAMILY HOME IN HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP. Center hall Colonial on well treed lot. Living room overlooking private pond, family room with fireplace, large country kitchen, dining room, powder room and study on first floor. Master bedroom with bath, guest bedroom and bath plus three additional bedrooms and bath on second floor. Lower level has a game room with second fireplace, plus a billiard room. Beautifully landscaped, deck, and privacy. Realistically priced at **$249,000**

LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP
One of a kind house for a bachelor or couple. Living room with sleeping loft, bedroom, large bath, modern kitchen and laundry room. Good sized lot with ample room for expansion. **$48,500**

KING'S GRANT REAL ESTATE
10 NASSAU STREET
PRINCETON, NEW JERSEY 08540
Phone: (609) 921-1411
S. Serge Rizzo
Licensed Real Estate Broker

Employment Opportunities throughout the Princeton Area

HELP WANTED-SECRETARY: Permanent part-time secretary needed for small congenial office in Princeton. Good organizational and secretarial skills necessary. Basic accounting knowledge preferred. Call between 9 a.m.-12 noon 924-5702.

TELEPHONE SALES: Part time, permanent. Small Nassau St office. Great job. 924-2040. 11-10-2t

PART TIME POSITION, 4 days per week, scoring tests and proofreading in office. Must have good grammatical skills. Call Mrs. Ivan 924-3800.

IF YOU STAY HOME a lot and you are a dog lover, perhaps you'd like to take care of a very affectionate male Cocker Spaniel for 2 months. I pay $80 a month and provide his food. Please call 212-675-8003 after 5 p.m. 11-17-3t

HELP WANTED with freelance paste up work at the Womens Newspaper of Princeton. Approximately 10 hours per month. Ask for Arri at 924-1330. 10-27-5t

HELP WANTED: For Plainsboro restaurant. Waitresses and salad prep. Call (609) 443-5291 evenings. 11-3-3t

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR: Permanent, part-time, days, evenings, small Nassau Street office. 924-2040. 7-15-tf

HAIRDRESSER to work as an assistant in busy beauty salon. Call 924-1200. 10-27-3t

THANKSGIVING HELP WANTED: Person to help serve and clean up. Approximately 1-8 p.m. $10 per hour. Call 921-7469 evelngs.

JOB AVAILABLE: At the Women's Newspaper of Princeton as distribution manager. Payment on commission. Call Arri at 924-1330. 11-17-2t

RESTAURANT WORK
For someone who likes to get the job done. Early level kitchen spot. M-F 11 a.m. - 6:30 p.m. Experience not necessary.
Cafe au Lait, 921-0173

HOUSEKEEPER WANTED: For 2 weeks, December 18-January 2. 2 light meals a day. Required to live in. Christmas Day and New Years Day off. Good salary. No deductions. 921-8042. 11-17-2t

ASSISTANT TO BOOKKEEPER: Part time, permanent. Small Princeton office. Flexible hours. 924-6300. 11-17-3t

COMPANION TYPE HELP NEEDED easy work, some cooking, must drive. Hours and rates flexible, Riverside area. References. Call after 6 p.m. 924-9725.

SANTA WANTED: At Princeton Shopping Center. Must be reliable and like children. Hours: Fri and Sat, 12 to 5 starting Nov. 26 Also wanted, photographer to take pictures of children with Santa, hours as above. (609) 921-6234.

TOPNOTCH EXEC ASSISTANT. For new high-tech startup company, One Palmer Square office. Essential: Excellent voice, diction, telephone manner, poise, English Composition skills. Must be responsible, self-motivating, enthusiastic, good at details, with ability to handle confidential material. Working usually alone while principals travel. Will be given strong friendly support by personnel of related organization nearby. No steno or dictation, but must like learning word-processing. Occasional business travel in executive aircraft. Starting from $200 a week depending on experience and references. GEOSAT, c-o Box U-2 Town Topics.

MUNICIPAL ADMINISTRATOR

Princeton Township requires qualified person for this position with experience in municipal government and degree in public administration or related field. MPA preferred. Salary commensurate with experience and training. Please submit resume to Township Administrator, 369 Witherspoon Street, Princeton, New Jersey 08540, or call (609) 924-5176 for further information.
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11-17-2t

WHO WANTS PRINCETON CUSTOMERS?
Some business firms do and some don't these days. How to find the ones that do? 1400 of them, both out of town and local, offer their services through the classified pages of your Princeton Community Phone Book. 9-23-tf

INTERVIEWERS NEEDED: Part time for central telephone facility. Day, evening and weekend hours available. Flexible scheduling, pleasant atmosphere, high school grads. Will train. Call Total Research, 921-8053. 11-10-4t

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For large Princeton office building. Must understand workings of furnaces, boilers, and small electrical repairs. Some carpentry and good painting. Will have good salary, fringe benefits, large five-room apartment on premises included. **Call 683-0853**

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Do you sometimes feel that your ambitions are undirected? Professional assistance can be helpful. This office provides a counseling service that includes:
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For more information, call 921-8638
Anna Willingham, M.A., M.S.W.
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That special person with a fashion touch and outgoing charm who can "pull it all together" for the fashionable woman customer. Must be dedicated to service and available to work on alternate Saturdays. Above average starting salary and unusual benefits. Call Mrs. Downs for appointment 609-924-3221

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Immediate opening for senior staff in the software systems group. Requirements:

- B.S./M.S. (E.E., Comp. Sci., Phy., Chem. or Math.)
- 3+ years experience in real-time programming and operating systems on micros and minis, experience with RSX-11M, and PASCAL

Principals only need apply. Send resume and salary history to Dr. E.J. Makuchowski.

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This position will appeal to those who enjoy working with the public in a friendly, informal atmosphere.
Duties include taking classified ads, proofreading, simple recordkeeping and other office functions. We will train you to operate an addressing machine. Typing ability of approximately 40 wpm and some office experience preferred. Hours are 9-5 Monday, Tuesday and Friday.
Salary open, based on experience and ability. Benefits include two-week paid vacation after one year, annual bonus and participation in profit-sharing plan.
Call 924-2200 to arrange an appointment for interview and typing test.
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A LITTLE BIT COUNTRY! Stone and cedar rancher in Montgomery Township on 6 Acres with fenced corral, pole barn and feed shed - all set up for keeping horses but just minutes from Princeton **$135,000**

MORE THAN MEETS THE EYE! Custom cape with four bedrooms, two full baths and two-car garage. Interior appointments include pegged hardwood floors, furniture quality cabinetry and ultra modern kitchen. A very appealing West Windsor home. **$125,000**

DOLL HOUSE - inside and out this charming colonial shows extra care and planning. Decorative touches include stenciled stairs and trim. Brick patio and garden encircled by shrubs for privacy. All in impeccable condition. You'll want to move right in **$97,900**

MINT CONDITION rancher in Brunswick Acres with many custom extras. Just the right size for the modern family with all the amenities for today's lifestyle. Lovely to look at and delightful to own for **$92,900**

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HANDYMAN - Carpentry, electrical, painting, landscaping, repairs, cleaning. We do large and small jobs. Please call Joe at (201) 297-5950. 11-10-2t

50 ACRES PRIME HUNTING LAND, 12 miles west of Princeton, Ponds, woods, fields. 3 year lease. Call 609-924-9792. 11-10-3t

TERHUNE ORCHARDS - Fill your fruit bowl, stuff your turkey, festoon your table with apples, vegetables, and cider from Terhune Orchards. Apples: Stayman, Winesap, Red Delicious, Golden Delicious, Rome, Cortland, Jonathan, Jersey Reds, McIntosh. Pears: Bartett, Seckel. Vegetables: Lettuce, carrots with tops, broccoli, Brussels sprouts on the stalk, squash, potatoes and much more. Open Monday through Friday 9-6, Saturday and Sunday 9-5. Thanksgiving 9-12. Free hayrides Sundays in November, 12-5. 330 Cold Soil Road 924-2310. 11-10-3t

AFS CITRUS SALE: Grapefruit $9.50 ctn 20-24; oranges $10.50 ctn 40-50. Pick up Dec. 8 Princeton High School. Call 921-3292 to order or send order and check to: 284 Dodds Lane, Princeton, N.J. 08540. 11-10-3t

TAILORING AND ALTERATIONS on all garments, including leather repair. 782 Route 27, Princeton. Call (201) 297-3542. 11-10-4t

CARS sell for $118.95 (average). Also Jeeps, Pickups. Available at local Gov't Auctions. For Directory call 805-687-6000 Ext. 1436. Call refundable. 11-10-4t

JOB INFORMATION: Overseas. Cruise Ships, Houston, Dallas, Alaska. $20,000 to $60,000 year possible. Call 805-687-6000 Ext. J-1436. Call refundable. 11-10-4t

COME TO THE CHANUKAH BAZAAR: Biggest selection ever of gifts, menorahs, decorations, cards, wrap, games, novelties, candles. Princeton Jewish Center, Sunday, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. 457 Nassau St.

FURNISHED BEDROOM IN PRINCETON. Parking space. Non-smoking businessman. No kitchen privileges. $175 a month. Phone 924-0804.

SEWERS: Are you sewing for yourself for the holidays or making something special for someone? I have lovely Vogue patterns at great savings. Many styles, many sizes. 921-1812.

WANT TO THINK POSITIVELY about frightening new scientific developments? Hear Dr. Lewis Thomas lecture at Princeton Day School, Sunday Nov. 21, 4 p.m. Call (609) 924-0071 or 924-3570 for information.

FRENCH - Cours d'entretien (Niveau intermediaire-Avance) 921-0492.

FOR SALE: Cast iron Franklin wood burning stove. Double door with screen. Call after 6. (609) 924-8665. 11-17-2t

WOMAN OWNING FURNISHED ROOM for rent on Bank Street. No cooking, $45.00 a week. Call 297-2123 for appt. 11-3-2t

WANTED IMMEDIATELY! Female professional to share spacious Rocky Hill home in beautiful country setting approx. 1 acre of land. Master bedroom with bath; share den, study, living/dining room, 2 car garage, laundry. Must sign lease. $375 plus utilities, with possible 3rd. Call 921-2011 evenings. Keep trying. 11-3-3t

LOST, FEMALE BLACK and white Siberian Husky, 1 brown eye and 1 blue. Large reward to anyone knowing the whereabouts. Please write Town Topics Box No. T-97. 11-3-3t

LEBANON: OCCUPATION AND OPPOSITION - A talk by Israeli army officer Tsvi Zores will take place on Monday, November 22 at 8 p.m. at McCosh 46, Princeton University Campus. Mr. Zores is a member of Yesh Gvul (Enough is Enough), an organizatoin of Israeli army officers opposed to the war and calling for immediate unconditional total Israeli withdrawal from Lebanon. The talk is sponsored by the Emergency Committee on Lebanon. For more information, please call 921-1136.

OUR NEWEST LISTING! A BEAUTIFUL BRICK COLONIAL WITH POOL AND JACUZZI IN WESTERN PRINCETON!

This stately Georgian brick home offers convenience to town yet a private country-like setting in Western Princeton. The outdoor living situation is ideal: two beautifully landscaped areas with an inground Sylvan pool and Jacuzzi and plenty of room for a tennis court.

The home itself is superb in every way. Featured within are a lovely foyer with quarry tiled floor, a truly spacious front to back living room with fireplace and screened porch overlooking the grounds, a formal dining room with exquisite wallpaper, a spacious eat-in kitchen with wide plank pegged floors and plenty of cabinet space, and last but not least a superb family room with fireplace ideally placed at the opposite end of the home from the living room.

Upstairs, is a master bedroom suite with bath and walk-in closet, four more bright and cheerful family bedrooms, and a family bath with double vanity.

Add to this a full basement with fireplace, excellent craftsmanship and attention to decoration throughout, and a neighborhood ideal for raising children. Come preview this unique home with a Firestone Associate. **$350,000**

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Conversion of the Historic Mansion to four condominium apartments is near completion. High ceilings, decorative moldings, oak parquet floors, and fireplaces all have been retained. Individual gas heat, central air. New kitchens. Elevator. Private outdoor terraces. One, two or three bedroom units. All on five acres with rolling lawns, formal gardens, swimming pool, classic gazebo, lovely protected country views. Priced from **$220,000.** *Brochure on request.*

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RATES DOWN... HOUSES SELLING!

OUR LATEST PRINCETON LISTING...deep in the lovely woods off Cherry Hill...a six-year old colonial with glass addition that's simply scrumptious! All the amenities abound midst the four bedrooms, with two full and two half baths. A fabulous country kitchen, library, living room and dining room afford comfortable living space. Two fireplaces, walk-out basement, central air and much more. Asking $305,000

MORE LIKE A HOUSE!
Yes, many of our clients have thought that this lovely townhouse (duplex in design) and overlooking the pond in Plainsboro with its lovely Green Acres, doesn't feel "townhousey" at all! Upgraded with many extras by its caring first owner, this offers two large bedrooms with good closet space and two full baths on the second floor. The first floor is divine with living room with corner fireplace, dining room with chair rail, kitchen with butcher block motif, dining area and access to the patio, powder room, foyer and lots of storage, even a laundry closet! Good financing available to a qualified buyer. Asking $99,500!

IN THE HISTORIC BATTLEFIELD AREA, PRINCETON...a Williamsburg Colonial on .56 acres of manicured garden areas, beautiful terracing and inviting in-ground pool. Marvelous entertainment pattern, elegant living room with fireplace and access to terrace, formal dining room, panelled library/fireplace. Guest bedroom/bath on first floor, expansion possibilities for studio/flat over 2-car garage with separate entrance and stairway. Master bedroom with fireplace, too. $299,000

A STUNNER - 3 or 4 bedroom custom California ranch in desirable West Windsor location, convenient distance to train station - beautiful courtyard, patio, and much more $144,500

WESTMINSTER of AMERICA...Beat inflation, invest in a Princeton Borough Victorian. Two apartments plus, or single residence with owner-occupied rental. 100 year old home offers 12 rooms, beautifully maintained, new insulation, storms and screens, 2 year-old furnace, new copper plumbing. 2 car detached garage. Quiet location makes this a special treasure. $128,500

FIRST TIME OFFERED...This stately brick Georgian in Elm Ridge Park was custom built by discriminating buyers. Four fireplaces, two staircases, skylights, maid's quarters, library and family room, wet bar, Dado moldings, beautiful decorating, and of course four bedrooms, three baths and two powder rooms. A gourmet's kitchen finishes the picture. It's smashing at $325,000

OF SPECIAL INTEREST...
PROFESSIONAL BUILDING...Princeton Borough...professionally zoned residence near transportation and shopping. Asking $155,000

COMMERCIAL...two houses in excellent Hamilton location suitable for offices. To be sold separately or as a package. Call Edith Mesnick for the details, please.

RESIDENCE....Western section of Princeton...5-bedroom tri-level colonial with heated swimming pool. New kitchen and just painted inside and out! Owner leaving country and will negotiate all offers. Asking $220,000

A PRINCETON SURPRISE...this extraordinary contemporary solarium/kitchen is the focal point of a splendid ten-room traditional colonial on 3.3 of the Township's finest acres. There's every amenity imaginable, of course, including two superb terraces, fenced yard, splendid trees and shrubs. Asking just a bit over $300,000!

OWNER FINANCING TO A QUALIFIED BUYER comes with this elegant colonial overlooking Honey Lake in Elm Ridge Park, Hopewell Township. Spacious foyer, front to back living room with fireplace, family room, too, with fireplace, great dining room, eat-in kitchen and 5th bedroom or den on the first floor. Tastefully decorated with two full and two half baths. $227,500

LOTS OF LAND!
AUTUMN HILL ROAD, PRINCETON TOWNSHIP. Approved building lot. $65,000
CROOKED TREE LANE, PRINCETON TOWNSHIP. 5.59 acres of woods! $165,000
HARBOURTON, HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP. Spectacular 4.95 acre lot! $55,000
POOR FARM ROAD, HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP. 3+ acres of woods. Ready! $52,500
CHERRY VALLEY ROAD, PRINCETON TWP. A wooded building lot. $56,500
PROVINCE LINE ROAD, LAWRENCE. 38.17 acres for development. $10,500 per acre
CARSON ROAD, LAWRENCE. 66.7 acres near Squibb. R-80 zoning. $10,500 per acre

ON THE WESTERN SIDE OF PRINCETON, in the Borough, a JANDL-inspired house...built before its time...nestles snuggly on a wooded lot BUT open the door, cross the gracious foyer and VIOLA! Formality, graciousness, space and convenience! To Princetonians in the know they come to expect...and love...this feature of Jandl! Please come see this wonderful house for yourself...there is so much more. $310,000

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A SMASHING CONTEMPORARY ON FIVE OF HOPEWELL'S PRIME ACRES, near Elm Ridge Park, between Princeton and Pennington. A perfect start for the young family who wants some land for animals and kids! Three levels of dramatic, comfortable living space. Two fireplaces, cathedral ceilings and much more. Asking: $219,500!

MAGNIFICENT PRINCETON TOWNSHIP Colonial in prestigious Winfield, offering foyer, living room/fireplace, sun room, panelled family room/fireplace, formal dining room, kitchen/breakfast room, laundry and powder rooms. The master bedroom suite on the second floor has a dressing room and bath. Four additional bedrooms and two baths, of course! Brick walks, wooden decks complement the over three-acre lot bordering on the brook. A lovely situation. $425,000

DRAMATIC LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP (Princeton Address) CONTEMPORARY. Only three years old, attention to energy conservation and maintained to perfection! The wooded acre plus is lovely. A house that MUST BE SEEN. $292,500

WE ARE PLEASED TO OFFER our newest listing in the charming town of Lawrenceville. Situated on a magnificently landscaped lot with brick walks, tulips, daffodils, extensive flower beds, large trees and a "summer house". This stucco house offers 4 BRs, 1 Bath, LR with Fireplace, Sunny DR, Modern Kitchen, Central Air, Gas Heat. Meticulously maintained and offered at $98,000. Call us today for an appointment.

PROVINCE LINE ROAD, Hopewell Township, just a chip shot from the Bedens Brook Club, a delightful contemporary of redwood and glass... Spacious deck, barn, tall trees... All on over three acres of privacy! Interesting floor plan with cozy library, open kitchen, two handsome fireplaces, children's wing. Come see it for yourself! $198,000

A FABULOUS CONTEMPORARY NESTLED SNUGGLY ON FIVE OF PRINCETON'S PRIME WOODED ACRES...in the Stuart Road area...not far from the day schools, the bicycle path or town! Designed in the Hillier manner with active family members in mind! Comfortable, warm, modern living...with a view of the trees and birds from every room. Come see this exceptional house for yourself.

JUST A CHIP SHOT FROM A GOLF COURSE ... this well-built Southern colonial nestles nicely on a two-acre lot on Bedens Brook Road, in an area where other houses are selling for over three hundred thousand! This builder's own house with many lovely appointments is offered for $185,000

JUST ABOUT THE PRETTIEST HOUSE ON THE PRETTIEST LOT IN THE POPULAR ELM RIDGE PARK AREA... a very special offering overlooking Honeybrook Lane. Mature trees surround this eleven-room contemporary with every conceivable extra. This spacious house is a must to see. Asking: $267,500

A QUALIFIED BUYER CAN NEGOTIATE SOME EXCELLENT FINANCING on this brick and aluminum cape colonial in an in-town Princeton location. Owner-occupied flat on the lower level, too, with separate entrance, studio room, full bath and kitchen. Brand new deck and tandem garage. Easy to care for lot. Asking $139,500

CUSTOM-BUILT COLONIAL NESTLED ON TWO BEAUTIFUL ACRES IN PRINCETON TOWNSHIP OFFERING PRIVACY AND SECLUSION... A lovely four-bedroom home, well planned and impeccably maintained, offers country living minutes from Nassau Hall... city utilities; expansion possibilities unlimited, space for tennis court and/or pool... $365,000

CHARM AND PRIVACY are combined in our newest listing in Lawrenceville. Situated on an acre is this stone and cedar shake cape cod with 4 BRs, 2 Baths, LR with FP, DR, Eat-In Kitchen, 2-car garage - all at the end of a private lane, close to public transportation, shopping & schools. Offered at $115,000 - Call us today to see it!

COMFORTABLE CONVENIENCE IN LAWRENCEVILLE. Ranch with flexible arrangement of rooms - three or four bedrooms, two baths, central air. Easily manageable and a nifty house. Two car garage and full basement. $112,000

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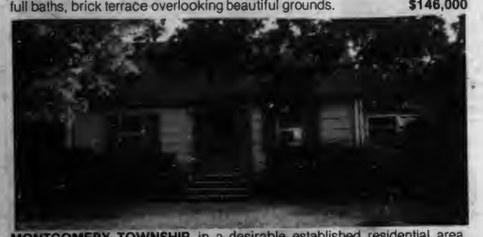
246 NASSAU STREET · PRINCETON, NEW JERSEY

BRAND NEW LISTING IN PRINCETON TOWNSHIP - a 4 or 5 bedroom two story Colonial with center hall, large living room, family room with fireplace, formal dining room and big modern kitchen. Splendid wooded lot. **$230,000**

DECEPTIVELY SPACIOUS PRINCETON TOWNSHIP Cape Cod. There are 4 bedrooms, 3 full baths, large living room with fireplace, den, dining room, eat-in kitchen, screen porch, pool and more. **$159,900**

RIVERSIDE AREA IN PRINCETON TOWNSHIP - an absolutely sparkling 3 or 4 bedroom, living room with fireplace, dining room, kids' play space, 3 full baths, brick terrace overlooking beautiful grounds. **$146,000**

IN THE HEART OF PRINCETON a smaller Colonial - entrance hall, living room with fireplace, separate dining room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, full basement. Terrific location. **$125,000**



MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP in a desirable established residential area. This rambling 3 bedroom story and half has living room, dining room, Florida room and more that we can tell you about. **$85,000**

YOUR OWN BIT OF COUNTRY - 5 acres in Hopewell Township with a big family house that has 5 bedrooms and lots of living areas. There are 4 fireplaces, 2 outbuildings and other terrific features. Asking **$175,000**

PRINCETON ESTATE - 129 acres of exceptional western section property with magnificent brick Georgian residence and a number of other buildings. Call for details.

HISTORIC HOPEWELL COUNTRY ESTATE with 18th Century stone residence plus second 4 bedroom house. Barns and stable on 53 acres overlooking the Hopewell Valley. Call for details.

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CALL
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134 South Main Street
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Wealth of Information about Town Contained In Booklet Issued by League of Women Voters

How well do you know your town?

Is there a tree-lighting at Christmas-time? How much is a dog license? What's the First Aid telephone number? Can private citizens use the municipal dump?

For over 30 years, the phrase "Know Your Town" has meant League of Women Voters. It was in 1950 that the League published its first "Know Your Town".

Now, in the late fall of 1982, the League has a new, sleek, pared-down, easy-to-use, high-tech "Know Your Town," the first revision since 1971.

Pared down and slimmer because, frankly, it's cheaper that way. Earlier Know Your Towns, rather stately and plump in the form of a booklet a quarter-inch thick, would have been wildly expensive today.

EDITORS: Karen Woodbridge, left, and Lisa Potter, right, did all the digging and fact-checking, organizing and editing for "Know Your Town," the new League of Women Voters handbook about Princeton.

More Convenient Format. And harder to use, although they certainly served the purpose well in their day. The new one, 12 by a scant seven inches, with stepped-back section headings, has a convenient hole in the upper left-hand corner. Hang it by the telephone, or on the kitchen bulletin-board.

"I stole the format from the Lawrenceville know-your-town," is the cheerful confession of Lisa Potter, co-editor with Karen Woodbridge and Mary Rorty.

She flips back the section pages, showing how, with the stepped-back format, all the chapter headings are visible at the same time: Princeton, Landmarks, Government, Borough Government, Township Government, Finances, Politics and Elections, Public Safety and Public Works, Courts, Schools, Health Services, Recreation and Cultural Programs.

It's all there.

Quick Reference. "Newcomers to town need to be able to pinpoint things quickly," Mrs. Potter says. She points to the back cover: telephone numbers for fire, police, ambulance, poison control center, health officer, municipal clerk, engineer, First Aid and Rescue Squad.....and League of Women Voters.

"It's interesting how little some of us knew when we began to put the information together," she continues. "Free concerts at the Woolworth Center, all the materials available at the public library, the outdoor sculpture on campus, health screenings for diabetes or cancer — one or another of us would exclaim that we'd never heard of this or that!"

Voting and elections, and what to do if you want to run for office are not emphasized, even though this is a League of Women Voters publication. But you can find out everything about government and elections you ever wanted to know, even the percentage of municipal revenue raised by taxes and the amount in the budget assigned to delinquent taxes.

And when a League publication has a heading called "Courts," you can be sure it won't tell you much about the relative merits of hard-surface or cushion. That you find under "Recreation."

Many Changes Since 1950. Things, as the saying goes, have changed.

The first "Know Your Town," published 32 years ago, did not have some of the listings included in the new 1982 edition. The Rape Task Force hotline, for example, and the Abused Women and Child Abuse numbers or the Venereal Disease telephone.

Back in 1950, there were three members on Township Committee. State law stipulated that a township had to have five members if population advanced to 4,500. Well, the final figures weren't yet in from the '50 census, but the unofficial Township population was 5,390, so it was beginning to look as though Princeton Township would move into the big time, with five members on Committee. The new booklet gives 13,683 as the current Township population.

The Township had an employee — Martin Clausen — who doubled as clerk and police chief.

The Borough paid its police chief $4,500 a year and its clerk, $3,700. The engineer got a whopper: $7,000 annually.

A section called "Surveys and Sore Spots" reminded readers that four different surveys had found desperate housing needs in the Witherspoon area — "which is predominantly Negro." In that day, "black" was regarded by both black and white residents as an unthinkable term.

Six years before, the 1950 "Know Your Town" reported, 25 percent of the Witherspoon area houses had no furnace, 22 percent no hot water and 20 percent, no bath.

"Making land available (for housing) without regard to religious or racial considerations is a community responsibility," the League declared in this section. "The fact that any such sore spots exist at all in a community like Princeton, which prides itself on its civic-mindedness, is somthing which cannot be ignored."

The 1982 edition, in contrast, does not discuss the League's position on community matters.

Accessible to Public. "Originally, we planned to do a booklet, like earlier editions," Mrs. Potter says, "but do people have time to read all that detail? And we wanted to make it accessible to the general public, which we believe our $2 price-tag does indeed do.

"Also, by doing a bare-bones 'Know Your Town,' smaller and cheaper, maybe we can update it every year or two. Perhaps we might alternate it with a revised map: our current map came out last year."

Because "Know Your Town" has been boiled down and reduced, the League has eliminated everything not immediately within the borders of Borough and Township. The Chapin School, in Lawrence Township, is probably the only admitted outsider.

Also, everything listed is either free, or minimal cost.

Eternal Verities. Getting back to 1950.....

Although it's true that the town has changed, some things have an air of eternity.

"The Borough Planning Board considers its purpose to be the preservation of the character of Princeton.....The Board's publication, 'Parking Problems,' is a study of one of our major municipal problems, and was widely read by Princetonians. It played an important part in gradually getting citizen agreement on the installation of parking meters."

"A major endeavor of the Township Planning Board has been the development, in cooperation with other governmental units, of a plan for a by-pass route north of Princeton, to help relieve Princeton traffic congestion."

Today, 32 years later, people who want that by-pass are looking for ways to finance it, and people who don't want it, are looking for ways to keep it out another 32 years.

Chapter on "Our Needs." "Our Needs" was an important chapter in the first edition of "Know Your Town."

Newcomers, the booklet had pointed out earlier, are surprised to find "there is no comprehensive municipal recreation program in the community."

No places to swim...absence of places like parks or a community recreation building where unorganized recreation can be enjoyed....no well-developed picnic areas.....no lounges where one can meet and talk with friends....

"It also appears that playground and play-field areas are insufficient for the Negro neighborhoods....."

Recreation Important Today. But the 1982 "Know Your Town" needs two sections to cover Recreation and Cultural programs: paddle tennis (whoever heard of paddle in 1950?) on four courts....tennis on 15 courts.....an olympic pool, diving pool, wading pool, competitive swim meets.....4 baseball diamonds....two bocce courts....Slimnastics..... Senior Citizen trips.....gymnastics for kids, fourth grade and up.....

Mrs. Potter thinks "Know Your Town" is unique in its listing of annual events. No dates, because they change from year to year, but you'll learn about the Art People Party, Nutcracker Ballet, Bryn Mawr Book Sale, Christmas caroling and tree-lighting, Firemen's Parade and more.....

You'll also find out when you can use the municipal dump and where it is.

Needless to say, this wasn't pasted together overnight. You have to see the mountain of facts before you can see the dimensions of the job.

Editors began "serious" work this January. They had to sort out which boards and agencies were "joint," which belonged solely to Borough or Township. They had to make sure their information was as up-to-date as tomorrow.

Continued on Page 16B

Where to Buy

"Know Your Town," the new edition of the League of Women Voters' guide, is available for $2 at three outlets in Princeton. It may, later, be available elsewhere also.

You can buy it at Hinkson's, the Princeton University Store and Center Stationers in the Princeton Shopping Center.

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Th. 9-8 Sat. 9-5

"MERRILY WE ROLL ALONG:" The Stephen Sondheim musical is providing Triangle Club with its fall production, which will play again this week-end in the theatre at 185 Nassau. Here are Tom Cott and Heidi Hoffman and pianist Rick Spina in a spirited rehearsal shot.

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News Of The THEATRES

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Tickets: $9.50, 8.50, 7.50, 6.50 at McCarter Theatre Box Office, Princeton & all Ticketron outlets.

CHARGE-BY-PHONE ORDERS: (609) 452-5200

ENTER SCROOGE

With T. Tim. Every year, something different. McCarter will open its Christmas present this year with an opening-night spectacular on Saturday, November 27. It's the first 1982 performance of "A Christmas Carol," and the theatre has decided to have its first tree-lighting ceremony.

A horse-drawn carriage, filled with "Citizens of London" dressed fit to kill in Dickensian costumes, will arrive first. Then the ceremony. And hot cider and cool carols sung by the Trinity Church Choir.

For the second performance, on Sunday, November 28, McCarter has persuaded Herb Foster, who plays Scrooge, to venture out on stage after the 2:30 performance to sign autographs and give out candy canes.

Before the 7:30 performance that night, Kris Kringle will commandeer the horse-drawn buggy, and will make an appearance at the theatre.

On Thursday, December 2, the apprentice choir of the American Boychoir School will sing carols during intermission. Scrooge will be back on stage after that performance, also.

All these goodies are for the first four performances only. But "A Christmas Carol" itself will play through December 12.

movies from mccarter

"A POWERHOUSE OF A FILM..."
Akira Kurosawa is a leading candidate for the greatest living film director." —Jack Kroll, NEWSWEEK MAGAZINE

"AWESOME..." —Vincent Canby, NEW YORK TIMES

"A TRIUMPH..." —Kevin Thomas, LOS ANGELES TIMES

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A FILM BY AKIRA KUROSAWA
Kagemusha
THE SHADOW WARRIOR

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Shows 7:10; 9:20
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"'Lola' must be seen!" —Andrew Sarris, Village Voice
Lola

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The Prestige Show of Bucks County
HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM, RT. 179 (OLD RT. 202)
BENEFIT — NEW HOPE HISTORICAL SOCIETY
Luncheons and dinners served by A.F.S.
Friday, Nov. 26...2 p.m.-10 p.m.
Saturday, Nov. 27...11 a.m.-10 p.m.
Sunday, Nov. 28...11 a.m.-6 p.m.
Management
The Pink House Antiques
Donation: $3.00
25¢ off with T.T. ad

McCARTER THEATRE IS PLANNING
A VERY SPECIAL THANKSGIVING HOLIDAY
FOR YOU, YOUR FAMILY AND FRIENDS!

On the first day of A Christmas Carol,
McCarter gives to thee...

Saturday, November 27 — Opening Night
First Annual Christmas Tree Lighting Ceremony — 6:30 p.m.
Complimentary Hot Cider for the whole family.
Hark! Caroling!
Opening Night performance of *A Christmas Carol* — 7:30 p.m.

On the second day of A Christmas Carol,
McCarter gives to thee...

Sunday, November 28
2:30 p.m. Matinee performance of *A Christmas Carol* and a post-performance, on-stage autograph session for your children with Ebenezer Scrooge himself!

HERB FOSTER

Free Candy Canes!
6:45 p.m. pre-performance visit from Kris Kringle arriving via horse-drawn carriage to bestow special treats upon your children.
7:30 p.m. performance of *A Christmas Carol.*

On the third day of A Christmas Carol,
McCarter gives to thee...

Thursday, December 2
7:30 p.m. performance of *A Christmas Carol.*
Christmas Carols presented at intermission by the Apprentice Choir of The American Boychoir School under the direction of Brad Richmond.

Post-performance, on-stage autograph session with Ebenezer Scrooge.

SEATS ARE ALSO AVAILABLE
TO ALL OTHER PERFORMANCES OF
A CHRISTMAS CAROL
THROUGH DECEMBER 12!
TICKET PRICE RANGE: $9.00 to $14.00
CURTAIN TIMES: MATINEES — 2:30 p.m., EVENINGS — 7:30 p.m.
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Christmas at McCarter-An Enchanting Tradition

CURRENT CINEMA

Titles and Times Subject to Change

GARDEN THEATRE, 924-0263: Theatre I, **Atomic Cafe** (PG), Wed. & Thurs. 7:30, 9:30; call theatre for weekend times; Theatre II, **My Favorite Year** (R), Wed. & Thurs. 7:30, 9:20; Fri. & Sat. 6:15, 8, 9:45; matinees Wed. & Sat. 1; Sun. 1, 2:40, 4:20, 6, 7:40, 9:20; Mon.-Thurs. 7:30, 9:20.

MONTGOMERY THEATRE, 924-7444: Lola (R), daily 7:10, 9:20, with added early show Sunday at 5.

MERCER MALL CINEMA, 452-2868: Cinema I, **National Lampoon's Class Reunion** (R), daily 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; Cinema II, **The Chosen** (PG), daily 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; Cinema III, starting Friday, **The Unicorn** (G), daily 1, 3, 5, 7, 9.

AMC QUAKERBRIDGE FOUR THEATRES, 799-9331: Theatre I, **Tex** (PG); Theatre II, **Q** (R); Theatre III, **E-T** (PG); Theatre IV, **The Missionary** (R); special matinee Thursday, November 25, **Mountain Family Robinson** (G); call theatre for times of all listings.

PRINCE THEATRE, 452-2278: Theatre I, **Time Bandits** (PG), Wed. & Thurs. 7:15, 9:30; Fri. & Sat. 5:50, 8, 10:10; matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 2:30, 4:45, 7, 9:15; Mon.-Wed. 7:15, 9:30; Thurs., Nov. 25, 2:30, 4:45, 7, 9:15; Theatre II, **First Blood** (R), Wed. & Thurs. 7:30, 9:20; Fri. & Sat. 6:30, 8:20, 10:10; matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 2, 3:50, 5:40, 7:30, 9:20; Mon.-Wed. 7:30, 9:20; Thurs., Nov. 25, 2, 3:50, 5:40, 7:30, 9:20; Theatre III, **Creep Show** (R), Wed. & Thurs. 7:15, 9:30; Fri. & Sat. 5:45, 8, 10:10; matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 2:30, 4:45, 7, 9:15; Mon.-Wed. 7:15, 9:30; Thurs., Nov. 25, 2:30, 4:45, 7, 9:15.

LAWRENCE ERIC THEATRES, 882-9494: Eric I, **An Officer and a Gentleman** (R), Wed. & Thurs. 7:20, 9:35; Fri. & Sat. 5:30, 7:45, 10; matinees Wed. & Sat. 1; Sun. 1, 3:10, 5:30, 7:30, 9:45; Mon.-Thurs. 7:20, 9:45; Eric II, **Monsignore** (R), Wed. & Thurs. 7:20, 9:35; Fri. & Sat. 5:30, 7:45, 10; matinees Wed. & Sat. 1; Sun. 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40; Mon.-Thurs. 7:20, 9:35.

OTHER: Movies-from-McCarter, **Southern Comfort**, Wed. 7:30, 9:15, Kresge Auditorium; **Shoot the Moon** (R), Tues. & Wed., Nov. 16 & 17, 7:15, 9:30, Kresge Auditorium.

Auditions

"To Be Young, Gifted and Black," a portrait of Lorraine Hansberry, will be given January 14 to February 15 by Crossroads Theatre in New Brunswick, and auditions have been scheduled for this Saturday between noon and 5. The theatre is at 320 Memorial Parkway, next to the new Hyatt Hotel.

If you want to try out, you should prepare a two or three-minute monologue. Director Lee Richardson needs two young black actresses in their 20s or early 30s; an older black actress, 40-50; two white actresses, mid-20s to early 30s; one black actor in his late 20s and one white actor, early 30s.

Rehearsals will begin December 27. Additional information is available by calling 201-249-5625.

TO SING AT CAFE

On Campus. Princeton University graduate student Joshua Miller will be singing and leading folksongs at the Cafe in the basement of Murray-Dodge Hall, on the Princeton University campus, this Friday at 10:30 and 11:30 p.m. Admission is free.

Accompanying himself on a six string guitar, Mr. Miller will perfrom songs written by Woody Guthrie, Lee Hays, Phil Ochs and others. Carla Hesse and Wendy Brown, Princeton graduate students, and alumnae of the University of California, Santa Cruz, will also perform a few numbers.

Between songs Mr. Miller will tell stories about his times in Jonesboro, Santa Cruz, and other places.

WANT EXTRA INCOME? A temporary or part-time job may be the answer. Read the Help Wanted ads in this issue of **TOWN TOPICS** for a varied selection of opportunities open to you.

News of the Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

COMEDY NIGHT

At Princeton Inn. Both the new and the tried-and-true will be on stage this Friday and Saturday (8:30 p.m.) during "Comedy Night," at Princeton Inn College Theatre, Alexander Road. Admission is free.

The first half of the evening will be all-new material, and the second part is described as "a bit more traditional." Veronica Brady, of the McCarter Theatre staff, and Sherry Long are performing and directing, respectively.

GOLD-RECORD MAN

Steve Forbert Here. His single, "Romeo's Tune," attained Gold Record status last year, so Steve Forbert has decided to celebrate by making his first Princeton appearance. He'll be in Alexander Hall with his band on Saturday, December 11, under the auspices of McCarter Theatre, which is selling the tickets.

A native of Meridian, Mississippi, he played there in rock and roll bands, working the bars and fraternity houses of his home town. He wrote all the songs, and played harmonica and acoustic guitar. In '76, he left Meridian for New York and his first album, "Alive on Arrival."

FOLK SINGER DUE

In Concert at YM-YWCA. The Folk Music Society will feature U. Utah Phillips in concert on Friday at 8 at the YM YWCA on Paul Robeson Place.

Bruce "U. Utah" Phillips, the Golden Voice of the Great Southwest, sings a variety of songs of America's working classes, songs of America's Southwest and his own compositions. In addition to critical acclaim as a performer and songwriter, Phillips has also been called a master story-teller and each concert always includes a number of outstanding stories, outrageous puns, and political humor of the American West.

Admission is $5 for adults, $3.50 for students, $3 for Society members. There are no advance sales. Memberships are available at the door. For further information call: 924-9143.

FINAL WEEKEND!

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IN PENNINGTON: She's "An Almost Perfect Person" in Pennington Players' production of that play, and she's portrayed by Lila Howley, shown here. Allen Rowe, left, and Richard Niedt co-star.

News of the Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

stage, re-designed lights and refurbishing all around.

BACK HOME....

For Pennington Players. The PlayBarn Era for Pennington Players was 1958-65. Now, the Players are back in the PlayBarn for their current production, "An Almost Perfect Person."

The comedy is in its final week-end and will play this Friday through Sunday at 8 p.m. The PlayBarn is on Route 31 and West Franklin, a quarter mile north of the Pennington Market. Reservations may be made at 466-1010.

Directors Priscilla Orr Treadwell and Dan Treadwell have in their cast Lila Howley, Richard Niedt and Players' president, Allen Rowe. Producer is Jack Rees.

The renovated interior of the PlayBarn includes a new stage, re-designed lights and refurbishing all around.

'KAGEMUSHA'

Film Winner. The Grand Prize winner at the 1980 Cannes Festival, "Kagemusha," will be shown four times next week in Kresge auditorium, Washington Road, in the Movies-from-McCarter series. Screenings will be at 7 and 9:45 next Tuesday and Wednesday.

The film is the 27th from Kurosawa, the Japanese director of "Rashomon" and "Seven Samurai." The film's title means "Shadow Warrior" and the story tells about a 16th-century warlord who is replaced after his death by his double, a nameless thief whose resemblance to the warlord has saved him from a sentence of death by crucifixion.

McCarter to Open Uptown Store

McCarter will open this Saturday a holiday ticket office and company store at One Palmer Square. Curtain-time: 11 a.m.

To be open Mondays through Saturdays, 11 to 6, through December 18, the store will sell McCarter t-shirts, note cards, sport bags, key-chains, playing cards and glassware — all marked with the McCarter logo.

For Christmas, there will be greeting cards with costume sketches from "A Christmas Carol," and a one-dollar Christmas coloring book. A pen light, silver with black letters, could stuff a stocking.

On display will be a 20-inch Ebenezer Scrooge doll, made in porcelain, complete with wooden accounting desk and stool. It is a limited edition of the original mold from the Faith Wick Company, and will be raffled off on December 13. Tickets are on sale in the store for $1.

Gift certificates to McCarter events will also be on sale, and you can buy your own tickets here, saving yourself the long walk down University Place.

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SUZANNE MEAD will be the soloist with The Little Orchestra of Princeton in its first concert of this season on Sunday at 3 in the Princeton High School auditorium.

(Benson Leys photo)

MUSIC *In Princeton*

SEASON OPENER SET

By Little Orchestra. The Little Orchestra of Princeton's first concert of the 1982-83 season will be on Sunday in the Princeton High School auditorium. The concert is sponsored by Commodities Corp.

Suzanne Mead will be the soloist in the Schumann Cello Concerto. Ms. Mead studied with Bernard Greenhouse of Beaux Arts Trio and with Richard Kapuscinski. She has won scholarships to study with Janos Starker and Raya Garbousova at festivals such as Tanglewood and Interlochen and last year performed with Lynn Harrell in a public master class at the Halifax Festival. She teaches at the Westminster Choir College and privately.

Rossini's overture to "L'Italiana in Algeri" will open the concert, followed by Beethoven's Eighth Symphony. The program also includes "Tone Roads No. 3" by Charles Ives, which begins peacefully with a solo for chimes, but ends in deliberately quarter-tonal chaos.

Tickets for The Little Orchestra concerts may be purchased at the Princeton Arts Center, 102 Witherspoon Street weekdays from 11 to 4, or at the door. Regular tickets are $5, Senior Citizens $3 and students $1.

For further information about tickets, subscription rates, directions to the High School, contributions, future dates, auditions, or bookings throughout central New Jersey, call 924-4192, 924-7451 or 924-7497.

BRITTEN WORK READY

At Nassau Church. Nassau Presbyterian Church choirs and soloists will present "Noye's Fludde" by Benjamin Britten on Thursday and Friday at 8 and Saturday at 4.

Robert Jacks will sing the role of Noah, Lindsey Christiansen will be Noah's wife and Robert Paulus will be heard in the role of God. More than 200 adults and children will participate in this production which includes both choirs and orchestra. All will be under the direction of Jeff Byrum, Kenneth A. Kelley, and Sue Ellen Page.

In Benjamin Britten's play to music, the text is taken from the Chester Miracle Plays as written at the end of the 16th Century in Chester, England. The action takes place in the church sanctuary, Noah's menagerie, from elephants to mice, will be played by the children of the church, with elaborate costuming by Helen Wise and Anne Young and colorful paper-mache heads from Westminster church in Detroit, Mich.

Mr. Kelley, minister of music at Nassau Church, has been assembling the forces needed to stage the work since

Continued on Next Page

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Andre-Michel Schub's Concert at McCarter Shows His Growing Reputation Well Deserved

Every year there seems to be an abundance of young pianists graduating from our nation's best music schools and trying to establish themselves as concert artists. Very few accomplish in a lifetime what Andre-Michel Schub has done since his New York City debut in 1974. At 29, Schub has played with many major symphony orchestras both here and abroad, and has performed solo recitals worldwide.

His concert at McCarter Theatre on Tuesday, November 9, drew a full and warmly responsive audience for the second event in Music-at-McCarter's 1982-83 season. Schub's program was richly traditional: sonatas by Mozart and Beethoven and romantic fantasies by Schumann and Liszt. Despite some fleetingly troublesome moments, Schub demonstrated through his awesome power and musicality that his growing reputation as a pianist is well deserved.

Schub opened with a brilliant rendition of Mozart's Sonata in F Major, K. 332. The pianist evoked warm, melting hues from the instrument, judiciously using the soft pedal for added tonal delicacy. The third movement leapt with energy and imagination without a hint of unevenness or urgency in the execution of cascading sixteenth notes. Even at this incredible tempo, Schub was capable of many subtly varied timbres. Quite frankly, this writer has heard no one play Mozart better.

Effective Programming. The pairing of Schumann's "Arabeske," Op. 18 and "Carnival," Op. 9 was effective programming on the part of Schub. The simplicity and dreaminess of the former piece contrasted well with "Carnival," which has many sudden changes of character in the course of its twenty-one sections.

The very nature of "Carnival" became somewhat problematic for Schub. In order to heighten the contrasts from movement to movement, tempos were sometimes too quick. Occasionally, not enough attention was given to the individuality of each section, making it difficult to follow for listeners unfamiliar with the work.

Beethoven's Sonata, Op. 22 in B flat Major was written at a time when contemporary music was standard fare on recital programs, contrary to today's practices. As such, this work was written for the composer's own concertizing, which accounts in part for its technical and musical adventurism.

Schub gave the piece a stunning performance. In the second movement, the drawn-out themes and daring harmonic shifts were allowed to speak for themselves. Though long and elaborately ornamented, Schub played it cohesively and intelligently. The first and fourth movements, the latter being a virtuosic tour de force, put great demands on the pianist. Throughout these movements, Schub maintained his electric demeanor with dazzling broken octaves and fine phrase shadings.

Two Liszt Works. The pianist closed his program with two works by Liszt. "Au bord d'une source" was a beautifully executed color piece, a tone poem for piano describing the natural wonder of a Swiss mountain spring. This is music which, when played well (as this was), is best listened to with eyes closed, allowing its many images to have full play on the insides of the eyelids.

The second work, "Apres une lecture du Dante," permitted Schub to display fully his extraordinary technical mastery of the piano. His power and flexibility allowed him to take this work at a very fast tempo, but not without some difficulty. In particular, the end was a bit too fast. The left hand tended to overshadow the right, and some of the passages were played so quickly as to be virtually incomprehensible. But, of course, the spirit of the music is what counts most, and this performance was, if slightly flawed note-wise, very highly spirited.

Perhaps Schub's youthfulness compels him to play faster than is musically necessary in order to better establish himself as a pianist of formidable agility and strength. One hopes that the process of artistic maturity will slow him down and allow him to delve further into his superb musical sense. Then Schub's true worth as a great artist will emerge.

Lynn Koch

Music in Princeton

Continued from Preceding Page

May. The score calls for six singing choirs, a bell choir, a children's string orchestra and a professional orchestra with five percussionists.

Tickets are $3 for adults and $1 for children 12 and under and senior citizens if purchased ahead of time at the church, Country Mouse, Home Decor, or Hulitx. Tickets are $4 and $2 at the door.

TO GIVE LECTURE

On Symphony Program. Believing there's more to music than meets the ear, John Ellis has joined with the Princeton Area Chapter of the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra League to present 'warm-up' lectures prior to NJSO concerts at the Trenton War Memorial Auditorium.

Music lovers are invited Tuesday at noon to The Art People Place, 102 Witherspoon Street when Mr. Ellis, using tapes, piano, and his own broad musical background, will discuss the works of Mozart and Rachmaninoff to be performed by the NJSO on Saturday evening, November 27. The concert program includes Mozart's Symphony No. 38 in D Major ("Prague) K. 504, his Concerto for Piano and Orchestra in D Minor, K. 466, and Rachmaninoff's Symphony No. 2 in E Minor, Op. 27.

Mr. Ellis has been chairman of the Music Department at The Lawrenceville School since 1967 and has maintained a music studio at 14½ Witherspoon Street since 1960. With degrees in musicology from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, and in piano from the Juilliard School, Mr. Ellis also serves as a consultant to The College Board, has taught at the Princeton Adult School, and chaired the Princeton University Concerts Committee.

Everyone is welcome to bring a bag lunch. Coffee and tea will be available at 11:30 and the hour-long lecture will start at noon. Admission is free and donations are welcome by the sponsoring Symphony League chapter.

MUSICOLOGIST John Ellis, using tapes and piano, will give a talk Tuesday at noon on the following Saturday's concert program by the New Jersey Symphony. The pre-concert talk will be held at the Art People's Center.

VIOLINIST TO PLAY

On Campus. Violinist Geoffrey Michaels will give a concert on Saturday at 8:30 in the McAlpin Rehearsal Room at Woolworth Center, on campus. Sponsored by the Friends of Music, the concert is free.

A native of Western Australia, Mr. Michaels has been a laureate of the Tchaikovsky Competition, the Queen Elizabeth of Belgium International Competition, the Montreal International Competition, and the Concours Jacques Thibaud in Paris. Two recent tours of Australia involved concerto and recital appearances in all the major cities, as well as engagements as artist-in-residence at universities in Perth, Melbourne and Sydney. Earlier this month he appeared at the Library of Congress.

For Saturday's concert, Mr. Michaels will perform works by Tartini, Prokofiev, Kreisler, Vieuxtemps, Sarasate and Ysaye.

GUITARIST TO PLAY

At Restaurant. Jim Scott, a guitarist, singer and composer, will perform at the Eatery Amulette Restaurant-Coffeehouse on Wednesday, November 24. There will be three shows, 7:30, 9:30 and 11:30.

For the past few years Jim Scott has been building his reputation with the Paul Winter Concert, not only as guitarist but as composer as well. He is most noted for his two classic songs, "A Song for the Earth" and "Hands," and for his work on the Pal Winter "Callings" LP.

The concert is being coordinated by Earthsong, a network of area environmental, peace and holistic organizations. The Eatery Amulette Restaurant is at Old English Square, Ridge Road, Monmouth Junction (South Brunswick). Tickets are $5 and are available at the Etery and at the Holistic Health Association, 360 Nassau Street. For mail and phone orders or more information call (201) 329-2777.

TO SING DUETS

At Lawrenceville Church. John Ferrante and Gordon Meyers will present a program of duets on Saturday evening at 8 at the Lawrenceville Presbyterian Church.

Mr. Ferrante is the "bargain-counter tenor" with the P.D.Q. Bach family, and Mr. Myers is creator of "The Art of Belly Canto." These two men sang together some two decades ago in the New York Pro Musica.

In addition to his annual tours with P.D.Q. Bach, Mr. Ferrante sings opera all over Europe, Canada and the U.S. In addition to becoming a professor at Trenton State College, Mr. Myers sings for anyone around the country who invites him. They'll perform serious music such as "Sound the Trumpet" by Purcell as well as crazy music like "A Duet for Two Cats" by Rossini.

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News Of Clubs and Organizations

HONOR CHIEF PORTER

Dinner-dance Planned. Members of the Princeton Patrolmen's Benevolent Association will be hosts at a dinner dance Saturday, November 20 honoring Chief Frederick M. Porter Jr., retired Township police chief.

The affair, to be held at Princeton Elks Lodge 2129, Route 518, Blawenburg, will begin with cocktails at 6, followed by dinner at 7 and dancing at 9. Newt Stewart will provide music.

Those who would like to attend are invited to call Sgt. John W. Hammond, Princeton Township Police Department, 921-2100. Tickets are $24 per person. The cost includes open bar, dinner and a share in the gift to Chief Porter. Those who cannot attend but would like to contribute to the gift, may do so.

The public is invited to a Thanksgiving celebration sponsored by the **Holistic Health Association** on Saturday, November 27 at 7:30. Mahan Rishi Singh Khalsa and Karl Fury, along with other area musicians, will provide a blend of Eastern, Western, classical, jazz, folk and contemporary music.

A $5 donation will be collected at the door. Guests are also invited to bring a favorite food to share. The party will include dancing.

For further information, call the HHAPA at 924-8580.

The Cercle Francais will meet on Sunday, November 28 at 3:30 in the Woodrow Wilson School, Bowl 5. Sr. Rodolphe L. Coigny, president of the Association of Free French and a former attache to the United Nations, will speak on the problems concerning world health.

Anyone who speaks French is invited.

The Woman's Club will have a Dessert Fashion Show on Monday at 1 at All Saints' Church with fashions from the Dandeline Shop, Cranbury. For ticket information, contact Mrs. Norman NJackson, 924-7912.

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad will hold its annual Christmas Bazaar on Saturday, December 4, from 9:30 to 4 at the squad house on Harrison Street.

Booths will feature handmade items, antiques, Christmas items, baked goods and white elephant items. Luncheon will be served.

The American Association for Retired Persons will sponsor a trip to Radio City Music Hall in New York City on Wednesday, November 24.

The bus will depart from the Princeton Shopping Center at 9 for the 11 a.m. performance. The cost per person for transportation and the show is $13. For further information call Jenny Jackson at 924-4787.

The Princeton area chapter of the **National Alliance of Homebased Businesswomen** will meet Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. at the Mercer County Library in the Lawrence Shopping Center. Jennifer Hanson, social worker, will discuss assertive versus aggressive behavior.

A $3 donation is requested from guests. For further information call Kera Herzog, 921-1749.

The Administrative Management Society will meet Tuesday at 5:30 at the Treadway Inn, Route 1. Dinner will be served at 6.

LIONS RAISE FUNDS: The Princeton Lions Club has launched a drive to benefit organizations helping the blind and the diabetic. More than $100 has already been raised by the sale of home goods, personal effects and food. Participating merchants included, from left, Lou Funk of Davidsons, John Hulit of Hulit's and Susan Root of Cox's. With them are Richard Brooks and Thomas Johnson of the Lions.

Woodrow Spear, president of Office Supply Order Systems, will speak on "Automating the Control of Office Supplies."

For further information and reservations call Clara Paris, 882-6550, Hugette Roberts, 924-6500, ext. 138, or Leslie Schultz, 799-0400, ext. 2242.

The Central Jersey Business and Professional Women's Council will meet Thursday at 7 at the Coach and Four Restaurant, Hightstown. Judith Cohen of New York will be the guest speaker and provide the music.

The Friday Club of the Princeton YWCA will meet this Friday at 12:30 in the All Purpose Room of the YM-YWCA Paul Robeson Place. Following a light sandwich lunch, the program will be Frances Slade in Concert," Ms. Slade is the director of Pro Musica, a choral group which performs at the Trenton War Memorial.

The Montgomery Township First Aid Squad will hold an oyster and ham dinner on Saturday, November 20, from 3:30 to 8 at the Harlingen Reformed Church House on Route 106 in Belle Mead.

The cost is $9.50 for adults, $4.50 for children under 12. Call (201) 359-8737 for reserved seating time.

Mercer County nurses are invited to attend the next nurse education committee meeting of the **Mercer County Unit of the American Cancer Society** on Thursday, November 18, at 8 in the conference room of St. Lawrence Rehabilitation Center, Route 206, Lawrence Township.

WANT EXTRA INCOME? A temporary or part-time job may be the answer. Read the Help Wanted ads in this issue of TOWN TOPICS for a varied selection of opportunities open to you.

NEW JERSEY SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
Thomas Michalak, Music Director and Conductor

Princeton Area Series

TRENTON WAR MEMORIAL AUDITORIUM
Saturday, November 27 at 8:30 P.M.
Anne Fischer, Piano
Mozart: *Piano Concerto in D Minor K. 466*
The "Prague" Symphony K. 504
Rachmaninoff: *Symphony No. 2 in E Minor*
(This program is a preview of the NJSO's Lincoln Center debut on Nov. 28)

TICKETS: $16.50, $13.50, $11.50, $9.50
at Karelia Imports, 20 Nassau St., Princeton
at War Memorial box office on evening of performance
Reservations by calling Toll-Free 800-631-3407
Student and Senior Rush Tickets: $6.50 thirty minutes before concert

ALL MUSIC LOVERS ARE INVITED TO **A PRE-CONCERT LECTURE** BY JOHN ELLIS ON TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 12 NOON AT THE ART PEOPLE PLACE, 102 WITHERSPOON STREET AT PAUL ROBESON PLACE, PRINCETON. USING TAPES AND PIANO, MR. ELLIS WILL ENLIVEN YOUR ENJOYMENT OF MUSIC!

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(we sell thousands of pounds a year so you know it's fresh)

WARNOCKS For The HOME
The Princeton Gourmet
Nassau at Harrison

COMPUTERS AND SUPPLIES: Mr. Ros Cameron, manager of the newly-opened computer and business supply company, Harry Strauss and Sons, Inc. of 104 Nassau Street is happy to demonstrate the uses of computers by Olivetti, IBM, Hewlett-Packard, Texas Instrument, and Commodore. The company is backed up by a 75,000 square foot warehouse in New Brunswick, where the family has been in business for 63 years.

IT'S NEW *To Us*

BUSINESS SUPPLY CO.

New on Nassau Street. There is a new shop on Nassau St. which is becoming a hub of activity for Princetonians of all ages whether they be senior professors, business people or grammar school students. Harry Strauus and Sons, Inc. of New Brunswick, a large business supply company, opened their store on October 1st in what was formerly Center Business Machines. The response has been tremendous according to the company's youngest partner, Hank Strauss. The shop welcomes all to come in and use one of the many new computers sold and installed by the company.

Mr. Strauss is convinced that they have made a good decision in opening their store here. He has been waiting for the chance to serve the Princeton community ever since he moved here with his young family three years ago.

"This is a great town to live in, the schools, the people, the whole atmosphere of Princeton is so enriching. Everyone is so nice. That's why I moved here," he explains with enthusiasm. He had an eye on his new shop's location during these years and told its former occupant, Mr. Gordon Popper, to call him whenever he was ready to sell. Mr. Popper called in July. Hank Strauss then urged his uncle and partner, Robert Strauss, to move quickly because "this was an opportunity we cannot miss!" It is conveniently located across from the University.

Harry Strauss and Sons, Inc., established in 1919 specializes in full across-the-board sales and service of business machines, furniture and office supplies.

63 Years Experience. "We know all about support for the complete business systems which we sell because we have been in the servicing business for 63 years and the retail business for ten," says Mr. Strauss, who really enjoys the retail end.

The company, which began as a corner cigar store with office supplies by Mr. Strauss' grandparents has grown into a very large concern indeed. There are three separate divisions, including a design department which will create an office from the ground up or renovate an existing space. They are the largest copier dealers in the state and one of the largest in the country.

Though Harry Strauss and Sons, Inc. has grown to these proportions supported by a total of 40 outside sales people, the family company insists on maintaining its policy of the best service available. The rather small store on Nassau St., backed up by a 75,000 square foot warehouse in New Brunswick, will deliver an item needed, large or small, by the next day!

"People are surprised by our prices. They are discounted and definitely competetive with those in New York," comments Mr. Strauss. For instance, the new Commodore Vic-20 is priced lower than Crazy Eddie's. Computers by Commodore, Olivetti, Texas Instruments, IBM, and Hewlett-Packard are all on display at the shop.

Favors Commodore Computer. Mr. Strauss is highly in favor of the Commodore for family and educational purposes. Reasonably-priced, the expandable color computer features a full typewriter-style keyboard, graphics, sound, and a wide range of add-on accessories, plus many video games for leisure hours. With the holiday season upon us, the shop anticipates a strong interest in computers as gifts as well as for business needs. What is more convenient than shopping right here in Princeton? The Commodore 64 is a great competitor of the Apple II.

"We do some serious teaching here and will install and service right in the home. We don't have any marketing gimmicks, just good service," claims Mr. Strauss, whose promise is backed up by their own electronics lab in New Brunswick. The shop also services typewriters in 48 hours.

Already, Harry Strauss has acquired some large accounts in the area including Squibb, ETS, RCA, and the University. A well-versed staff is on hand to assist their customers and demonstrate the uses of the various computers and other business machines sold there.

On weekends one will find sixteen year old Peter Wisnovsky, a computer wiz, at the shop programming and assisting manager, Ros Cameron. Store hours are 9 to 5:30 daily except for Thursdays when it's open until 8. During the holiday season, Mr. Strauss hopes to be open seven days a week.

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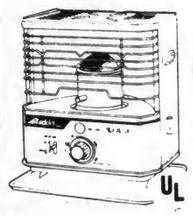

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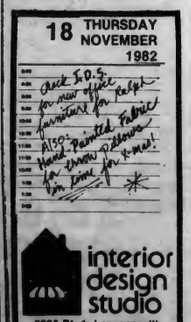

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It's New to Us

Continued from Preceding Page

ENORMOUS SELECTION

At Park Lane Furniture. It would be difficult to imagine a furniture store with a greater selection than the Park Lane Furniture Co. The attractive store, located in the Lawrence Shopping Center, is an enormous building, more than 10,000 square feet. However, shoppers can handle its size easily because it has recently been "gallerized." Galleries and grouping of furnishings enable one to visualize more readily how a piece of furniture or an entire room purchased would look in one's own home.

The store, owned by a longtime Princeton resident, John Kozloski, and his family is multi-faceted yet has retained the same commitment to individualized service for which it has become so well known in the past 27 years. In fact, its attractive young manager and designer, Miss Robin Uhl, thought when she first began with the family store that they went overboard in the service department!

According to Miss Uhl, the shop has a phenomenal reputation. Witness the shop's offer of a three year guarantee and full service on items sold. The Kozlowskis have seen three generations in a family buying fine furniture from them. Seven full-time qualified interior designers are on staff at Park Lane. They will come to the home or office without a retainer, an unusual service these days, to advise on complete renovation or a partial treatment.

"We don't believe in charging people just for a little advance advice," says Mr. John Kozlowski whose son, Tom, is treasurer of the corporation and whose brother, William, is vice-president. Highly design-oriented, the shop recently won a coveted design prize as the leading store in the area using its gallery concept. In addition to this award, they have won the Delaware Valley Design award from the Delaware Valley Furniture Association.

Hundreds of Sources. Park Lane Furniture Co. has hundreds of sources for the furnishings on display at the store. Among them are the top-of-the-line companies such as Drexel, Heritage and Pennsylvania House. Their services and stock include a terrific selection of carpeting and window and wall treatment for residential and commercial use. Staff designers will assist the shopper if called upon to coordinate a whole room or entire home or office. Acessories for same are in abundance.

A separate leather shop with demonstrations of how leather furniture can be used to make an office or study cozy and pleasant is found on the upper level of the store.

While strolling through the many displays shoppers will be able to envision their future rooms in the most traditional of designs or the latest contemporary lines in furniture. The collection is varied enough to appeal to even the most discriminating buyer.

The Lane America collection will delight the eye. Stunning reproductions or replicas authenticated by the Museum of American Folk Art in bleached, pickled pine are fine examples of American craftsmanship. Some of the pieces are painted in traditional colors of the early America period. Chests, beds, tables and corner chair in this line are exquisite.

The store is authorized by the renowned Drexel Heritage Furnishings Inc. which insures strict quality control, service and a wide range of design. These authorized outlets are few.

The same gallery concept is used at Park Lane to display Pennsylvania House's beautiful collection of American traditional and 18th century reproductions in shining cherry, oak, and pine. Treasures in many different styles can be viewed in an unhurried pleasant atmosphere.

An interesting grouping is that of a French country dining room set with pumice rubbed wood and a table topped in thick glass.

Other items which may catch the eye include: handsome vitrines; four-poster beds; campaign chests; and stunning diagonal channel-quilted sofas in off-white. The range of upholstered furniture is awesome!

There are many stunning holiday gift ideas on display at Park Lane. These include: lovely brass sculptures and accessories (a huge reindeer for $1200.); frames; crystal vases and plates; lamps; a Ming tree of life; and handsome ceramics. Why not buy the best gift of all, a gift certificate? Store hours are most convenient to the shopper, Monday through Friday from 10 to 9, Saturday from 10 to 5, and Sunday from noon to 5.

—Susan Trowbridge

DOORS of PRINCETON POSTER.
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GIFT POSSIBILITIES: Mr. John Kozlowski of Princeton, owner of Park Lane Furniture Co. in the Lawrence Shopping Center, discusses ideas for holiday gifts with his chief interior designer and store manager, Miss Robin Uhl. Many lovely small items of crystal, glass, porcelain and brass in addition to a huge selection of furnishings for the home, will make perfect gifts for Christmas.

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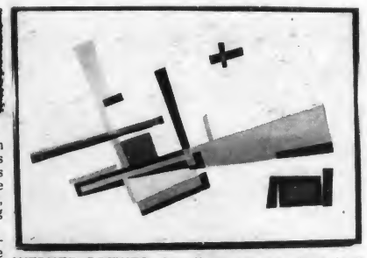

WERNER DREWES: An oil on canvas, done last year, is part of the Werner Drewes exhibit that will open this Saturday at the Princeton Gallery of Fine Art, Chambers Street. Its title is "Momentum."

DREWES, AT FINE ART

Recent Work. An exhibition of recent paintings, collages and prints by Werner Drewes will open this Saturday at the Princeton Gallery of Fine Art, 8 Chambers Street, continuing through December 11.

One of the first Bauhaus-trained artists to settle in the United States, Drewes arrived here in 1930. He had been in the Bauhaus with Paul Klee and Johannes Itten in 1921-22 and later with Kandinsky and Feininger.

He has had over 80 one-man shows throughout the world, and a retrospective of his work, honoring his 85th birthday, will be held at the National Museum of American Art in Washington in 1984. He also has a show opening in New York next spring.

Drewes is represented in the collections of the Museum of Modern Art, the Guggenheim, the Brooklyn Museum, National Collection of Fine Arts and the Bibliotheque Nationale, Paris.

The Princeton Gallery of Fine Art is open Tuesdays through Fridays from 10 to 5 and Saturdays from 11 to 5.

AT ETS

Soft Sculpture, Glass, Etchings. The work of three artists from the area is now on view in Lounge B, Conant Hall, Educational Testing Service. The exhibit will remain through December 10, and may be viewed between 9 and 11 and 1:30 and 4:30 daily. The lounge is closed week-ends.

Joseph F. Sulzberg of New Hope constructs glass panels in both contemporary and traditional styles, producing works for both residential and commercial use, that are visually delicate but structurally sound. He also teaches stained glass techniques.

Annelies van Dommelen's etchings show both wild life, and androgynous, surrealistic figures. Concerned primarily with line and design, she works largely in watercolor and etching.

Arcadia Olenska-Petryshyn came to this country from the Ukraine in 1949, and since then has exhibited her lithographs in the United States and Canada. Her work is in private collections both here and abroad.

Robin Power creates soft sculpture and "wearable art" in her New Hope studio-home. Her commissions have ranged in size from a large fiber "bed environment" to a fiber eyepatch for the late Moshe Dayan.

COMMUNICATE

Through Art. "Art is Communication," an exhibit coordinated by the Princeton Art Association, is now in the Western Electric Corporate Center gallery, Carter Road. It will remain through December 20 and is open week-days from 9 to 4 and week-ends from 2 to 5.

Artists represented in the exhibit are Dorothy Bissell, Hope Carter, Patricia Cope, Ann Demarain, Jane Eccles, Howard Goldstein, George Greene.

Ann Gross, Ilse Johnson, Ben Joseph, Eiko Kahn, Minna Kirzenbaum, Michael Lasuchin, Betty Jane Lee, Mel Leipzig, Jean M. Mattson, Elizabeth Monath, Charles Ream, Gary Saretsky, Marie Sturken and Mary Yess.

...BY DANZIGER

Sculpture on View. The half-human, half-animal figures of Princeton sculptor Joan Danziger will be on view at the New Jersey State Museum in Trenton starting this Friday and continuing through January 2.

The sculptor will give a "Form and Fantasy" workshop under the auspices of the Princeton Art Association on Thursday, Friday and Monday, December 2, 3 and 6. Students will learn themselves how to create animaloid figures, using armatures and rag mache. Details are available from the PAA at 921-9173.

Ms. Danzinger's work at the Museum is constructed with resin-reinforced fabric over a wood and wire armature. Figures are then modeled and shaped with celluclay and painted with acrylic polymers. Final details are applied with colored inks and pencils.

The Museum is open from 9 to 4:45 Mondays through Fridays and 1 to 5 week-ends. Admission is free.

IN ROOSEVELT

Art Fair. Jacob Landau will open his studio to the public this Sunday during the Roosevelt Art Fair, and will share a percentage of his sales with the First Aid Squad, sponsor and beneficiary of the Fair.

The annual event will be held from 11 to 6 in the Roosevelt Public School where artists, except for Mr. Landau, will have their exhibits.

Handmade jewelry, wood carvings, stained glass, ceramics, porcelains, wood collages and needlework will all be on view and for sale.

Visitors may also watch a demonstration of spinning and weaving, and between visits to the various items on display, buy a bowl of chili, a pita sandwich, bagels and cream cheese or baked goods and beverages.

The donation of $1 (senior citizens, 50 cents) is payable at the door. Supervised activities will be provided for children.

EXHIBITS

The batik works of British artist Gillian Godfrey will be shown at the **Hopewell Frame Shop Gallery** from December 7 through the holidays. The gallery is located in Hopewell House Square, Broad and Mercer Streets, Hopewell, and is open Tuesdays through Saturdays, 10 to 5:30.

The Full House Gallery, 32 Main Street, Kingston, will hold an exhibition of oil paintings by Anne Packard and ceramics by Gregorio Prestopino starting Sunday. The exhibit will continue through January 8.

Hours are Monday through Saturday from 10 to 6. Christmas hours will start December 6 and include Sundays until 4 and Wednesday, Thursday and Friday evenings until 8.

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Disappointing Performance against Yale Leaves Tigers Struggling to Avoid Poorest Season Since 2-7 Mark in '76

The Princeton football team was laid to rest in the Yale Bowl last Saturday, buried under a pile of its own offensive and defensive shortcomings, in a 37-19 loss to the Elis. Interred with it were all hopes for a winning season, not to mention fantasies of sharing the Ivy title.

Now, the Tigers are in danger of posting their worst season mark in several years. A loss to Dartmouth this Saturday in Palmer Stadium would bring a 3-7 finish. That would be a low point for head coach Frank Navarro, who took over in 1978, and the poorest record since the Orange and Black ended 2-7 in 1976.

Considering Saturday's contest, it's certainly no surprise. In two hours and 20 minutes of playing time, Princeton gave a vivid demonstration of its problems this fall, and even added a few new ones. With eight games under their belts, the Tigers looked like they were involved in a pre-season scrimmage.

In allowing the Elis their highest point total of the season, the defense gave final proof that it has matured little if at all this year, or, in fact, in two seasons of play. Many players on the defensive unit were part of last year's that gave up a record 305 points in 10 games. A new mark will be set this Saturday, if Dartmouth can score 32 or more.

An unheralded Yale offense gained 272 yards in rushing, 118 by junior tailback Paul Andrie. It completed just seven of 11 passes, but often these came at crucial moments. The Princeton defense was at its worst at third or fourth down and long yardage situations.

This kept several Eli drives alive, and ate up huge chunks of time on the clock, keeping the Princeton offense on the sidelines. "We were constantly in a crisis situation," commented Navarro after the game.

"The game became such that we couldn't establish an offensive pattern. We never really got a reading on their defense, and their defensive series, mostly because their offense was in control of the game."

Sadly, Brent Woods was to have his poorest day passing this season, hitting on just seven of 19 attempts for 84 yards. He gained 94 on the ground, often after finding his receivers covered.

For all the talk about it, and all the records set, the offense, has managed no more than two touchdowns in the great majority of its games this season. And that was the case here, not counting a meaningless score near the end against the Yale reserves.

The failure to score more against teams such as Columbia, Army and Harvard, has been just as important as the sloppy play on defense.

Added to these woes were the breakdowns on special teams. A fumbled kickoff return that led to a Yale field goal, a fumbled punt that led to a touchdown, a long punt return by the Elis that set up another touchdown.

Topping it off, the Tigers were hit with seven penalties, two of which nullified long gains. One stopped a drive near the end of the first quarter, with Princeton ahead, 7-3, and it was all downhill from there.

The unfortunate fact about this season, is that it has been almost all downhill since the Brown game. That stirring second-half comeback against the Bruins, gave the Tigers a 2-1 mark; they have won only once since then.

YALE'S PAUL ANDRIE ON THE MOVE: The Princeton defense chased Yale's Paul Andrie all afternoon, but rarely caught him quickly enough. The junior tailback ran for 118 yards from scrimmage, and added 50 more here on a punt return, setting up the Eli's first touchdown. Tigers' Rick Coley is in pursuit. (Bob Matthews photo)

SPORTS
In Princeton

The Columbia game it turns out was not so much an aberration, but an indication of things to come. That horrendous loss to a team that has not come close to beating anyone else, must stand as the turning point in the season's fortunes.

The last-second victory over a Penn team, that was obviously having an off day, stopped the slide momentarily, but did not reverse it. Last Saturday, the Tigers hit bottom.

If nine-game schedules were still in effect, this would have been a fitting end, but Princeton must go out once more and meet Dartmouth. *Game time is one half hour earlier at 1.*

The game for Princeton means the difference between a 4-6 season and a 3-7 one, and the ability to end with some small amount of pride left intact. For Dartmouth, the possibility of sharing the Ivy title still exists.

After a slow start, and the loss of two quarterbacks, the Big Green has rallied for a 4-2 mark in Ivy play, 4-5 overall It can gain a share of the Ivy title if Penn loses to Cornell at Ithaca, a definite possibility.

Dartmouth has a trio of fine runners in seniors Peter Lavery, Sean Maher, and sophomore Richard Weissman. Quarterback Mike Caraviello has been an able replacement for both Rick Stafford and Frank Polsinello, injured earlier in the season.

While the Tigers would obviously like to upset Dartmouth, it might be of more interest to give junior quarterback Steve Cusma a starting shot at quarterback. Heavily recrited as a freshman,

Continued on Next Page

QUICK LOOK AT DARTMOUTH

OFFENSE: Strong ground game with Sean Maherand Richard Weissman, Caraviello an adequate passer.

DEFENSE: Rebuilt around linebacker Dave Neslund, it has improved since the beginning of the season.

CHIEF ASSET: Still possible to gain a share of the Ivy title.

CHIEF PROBLEM: Tigers may want to atone for a "lost" season.

TYPE OF ATTACK: Multiple

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Princeton Football

Continued from Page 11B

Cusma has had less than five minutes varsity experience in running the offense, all of it coming last Saturday.

With an eye toward next year, it would be helpful if he got some meaningful playing time against Dartmouth. Woods certainly benefitted from his time against Cornell a year ago, when Bob Holly was injured.

A BLUE DAY

For Tiger Supporters. If Princeton fans had any ideas, about starting a streak against the Yale, after last year's dramatic 35-31 victory, they can be forgotten.

The Tigers came looking for their first victory in the Bowl since 1966, and left wondering if maybe this was the unbeaten team they were supposed to lose to last November.

Winning the toss, Princeton chose to take the wind at the start and give Yale the ball. The Elis didn't give it up until almost six minutes later, after kicking a 25-yard field goal, and the tenor of the game was set from the start.

Yale would control the ball for more than two-thirds of the playing time, keeping Brent Woods and the offense sitting in frustration on the sidelines.

The pattern of the game was also indicated early when quarterback Joe Dufek faced a fourth and 13 from the Princeton 30. He found Roger Javens open over the middle for a 17 yard gain and a first down.

Princeton responded with a fine drive of its own, as Woods used backs Farris Curry and Roland Warren for good yardage on the ground. The Tigers' scored on a one-yard sneak by Woods, and led 7-3. Then things began to fall apart.

Princeton had to punt, after a first down was nullified by a holding penalty. Paul Andrie returned the ball 51 yards to the Princeton 25, and eight plays later Yale regained the lead for good with its first touchdown of the day.

It added two more field goals in the half, one from 52 yards away with the wind, that broke the Yale record of 49 yards. Behind by no more than six points, Princeton abandoned its running game, and started to pass, but ran just 14 plays in the second quarter, and never seriously threatened.

The opening of the second half was a repeat of the first. With the wind against it, Yale received the kickoff and marched 77 yards in 16 plays, consuming more than seven minutes. Tom Neville dived over from the one to give the Elis a 23-7 lead.

The Tigers came up with their second successful drive of the afternoon, as Woods found Kevin Guthrie and tight end Mike Lilley open in the Yale secondary. Warren went over from the two for the score, but a two-point conversion try to Guthrie fell incomplete, leaving Princeton behind 23-13.

The Princeton defense had its one bright moment of the day, stopping the Bulldogs without a first down after the kickoff, and forcing a punt. Taking over on its 41, the Tigers had a chance to get back in the game.

They made it to the Yale 36, before the drive stalled, hurt by an illegal procedure penalty. On third and 15, a Woods pass intended for Lilley was tipped and then intercepted. After an exchange of punts, the Elis moved again in the fourth quarter, as the Yale line began to open huge holes in the Princeton defense.

With nine minutes remaining, Dufek scored on a five-yard keeper, raising the margin to 30-13. The Elis added further insult five minutes later.

Forced to punt, they were immediately in business again, when Guthrie fumbled on the Princeton 29. Reserve quarterback Mike Luzzi hit Rick Crews with a lob pass in the end zone between three Princeton defenders.

Woods gave way to Cusma at this point and he guided the Tigers to their final score against the Yale reserves, with some fine running and three consecutive passes to Guthrie along the way. The drive covered 80 yards in just six plays.

but came far too late to mean much.

"I'd have to say we were a little flat today," Navarro said. "Our emotional cycle has been out of whack most of the season. We peaked for the games we shouldn't."

—Jeb Stuart

IVY LEAGUE STANDINGS

	League		Overall	
	W	L	W	L
Penn	5	1	7	2
Harvard	4	2	6	3
Dartmouth	4	2	4	5
Yale	3	3	4	5
Princeton	3	3	3	6
Brown	2	4	4	5
Cornell	2	4	3	6
Columbia	1	5	1	8

Last Saturday's Results

Yale 37 Princeton 19
Cornell 35 Columbia 26
Dartmouth 22 Brown 16
Penn 23 Harvard 21

This Saturday's Games

Dartmouth at Princeton
Brown at Columbia
Harvard at Yale
Penn at Cornell

Blackman to Retire

Cornell football coach Bob Blackman, who has won more Ivy league games (97) than anyone else, has announced his retirement, effective at the end of this season.

Blackman's overall record of 201-118-10, includes 34 victories at Pasadena (Calif.) City College. His 167 victories at Denver, Dartmouth, Illinois and Cornell rank him as the third-winningest coach in major college football, behind Bear Bryant of Alabama and Michigan's Bo Schembechler.

His greatest success came at Hanover, where he compiled a record of 104-37-3 in 16 seasons. Since taking over at Cornell, he has won 22, lost 33 and tied 1, including a 3-6 mark this season. He denied his team's record this fall had anything to do with the decision to end his 34-year coaching career.

His announcement, however, may well have an emotional impact on his players, who will meet Penn this Saturday, and attempt to halt the Quakers' bid for winning their first Ivy title outright since 1959.

ington, 3-1, Monday at Lawrenceville in the championship game, proving that an earlier 8-0 triumph was no fluke.

The Blue and White did a superb job containing the Raiders' offense, and its two top scorers, John Davies and Jay Bailey. "We wanted to keep the ball wide on offense and clog up the middle on defense," commented first year coach Carlos Cara. "We made the most of our opportunities and stopped them."

Sophomore Sal Fier, in particular, made the most of the Panthers' chances, scoring all three goals. His first came on a cross from Andy Bing with just 4:36 gone in the contest.

Pennington had several chances, but could not score, and with 2:40 left in the third period, Fier struck again, finding the net on a cross from Don Cogsville.

Pennington attempted to rally at the start of the final quarter, but to no avail. Fier completed his hat trick with 4:26 remaining, when he headed a cross from Bing past the Raiders' goalie. Davies averted a shutout for the losers, scoring in the final minutes.

The victory enabled PDS to finish with a 12-1-3 mark, one of the best in the area. It was a fine beginning for Cara, who took over the varsity coaching reins from Tom DeVito this fall. Not even Devito could have done any better.

PDS, PINGRY TIE

Share Soccer Title. The Princeton Day girls soccer team and Pingry battled through four scoreless quarters, and two overtime periods, before their game for the NJISAA championship ended in a 0-0 deadlock last Friday.

Thus the two schools will share the title, that PDS won a year ago, when it beat Pingry in the final. The final result can not be too disappointing for the Panthers, who were no better than 3-5-1 in mid-October, including a loss to Pingry.

Madzy Besselaar made 11 saves for the Blue and White, which outshot Pingry 14 to 11. PDS finished with an 8-6-2 mark.

It reached the finals with a 1-0 defeat of Montclair-Kimberly in the semi-final round. Ronnie Curvy scored the game's only goal, her eighth of the season, in the second period.

PDS CAPTURES TITLE

In Field Hockey. The Princeton Day field hockey team is obviously a team that gets up for the big ones.

During the regular season, it lost to both Stuart Country Day and Kent Place, but when it came time to play both schools again in the NJISAA Division A tournament, the Panthers were ready. They defeated Stuart last Tuesday in the semi-finals and Kent Place Thursday in the championship game, thereby winning the title.

This marked the second consecutive year that PDS had won the championship, the first time any team has won back-to-back titles. In the eight years the tournament has been held, PDS had won it four times, Kent Place, three.

Stuart squeezed by the Blue and White, 1-0, in the first contest between the two, but it was not as close this time, as the Panthers rolled to a 3-0 victory. Laura von Seldeneck, Janet Zawadsky and Louise Matthews all scored for PDS.

On Thursday in the finals, Megan Nape scored on a pass from Zawadsky with 1:25 left in the game to lift PDS over Kent Place, 2-1. The north Jersey school had won by the same score in regular season competition.

PDS took a 1-0 lead on a goal by Melinda Bowen in the first half, but Kent Place tied the score about two minutes later. Princeton Day finished its season with a 12-5-3 mark.

EVALUATION EXTENDED

For Dillon Basketball. Evaluation for those who want to play in the Dillon Basketball League has been extended to one more session on Saturday.

Those 10 to 12 should come to the Gym at 9 a.m.; those 13 and 14 at 10:30. The league offers instructional and recreational play on Saturday mornings throughout the winter. The fee is $10.

The Princeton Recreation Department also announced that those who wish to play in the couples platform tennis tournament on Saturday, Dec. 4, must contact the recreation office at 921-9480.

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PHS Loses Heartbreaker to Notre Dame, 15-7; But Can Win State Group II Title This Saturday

GAME-WINNING CONVERSION: Buried in this melee of Princeton High and Notre Dame football players is Steve Twamley, soon to knife free and fall over the goal line to give the Irish an 8-7 lead. Buried with Twamley were Princeton's hopes of gaining a share of the CVC crown.

This one hurt bad. So much so that it had Princeton high football coach Bill Cirullo in tears.

The Little Tigers on their way to blanking favored Notre Dame and nailing down at least a share of the Colonial Valley Conference championship saw it all evaporate in the final two minutes and seven seconds.

The visiting Irish stunned PHS with two touchdowns in nine seconds to turn a 7-0 loss into a 15-7 victory. What had been the Little Tiger's best played game of the season went all for naught.

"We lost the CVC which was our main goal. We came so close to it," said Cirullo. In a post-game huddle, a choked-up Cirullo told his players, "I want you to know something. You're a proud football team. You're a good team. You gave it everything you could."

PHS vs Shore Regional. While the CVC crown eluded the Blue and White, there is another, even more prestigious goal left: the Central Jersey Group II state championship. Had Shore Regional (6-2) not defeated St. Joseph's of Toms River Sunday, PHS would have won the title without playing a game. PHS, also 6-2, would have been the only team in the division with six wins needed to qualify.

"I'd rather play," said Cirullo, who got his wish. PHS and Shore Regional will clash for the Central Jersey Group II state title Saturday at 1 at the PHS field.

PHS had been scheduled to play its season's finale Saturday morning against Trenton High School. Whether the game with the Tornadoes will be played was to be decided later in the week, according to PHS athletic director Carol Parsons.

Notre Dame Boxed. For most of the contest against Notre Dame, it was all Princeton. "We had Notre Dame defensed to a T," said Cirullo after the game. "We had them completely boxed."

"We did some different things with our personnel, and we took their ground game away from them. We wanted them to throw the ball and one play beat us.

"Notre Dame has a good team, but we had them roped. I'm really proud of my football team. They have nothing to be ashamed of."

PHS dominated the play for three periods, holding in check the Irish top rushers, Leon Hunt, Steve Twamley and Dan Haynes. Quarterback Steve Coffee failed to complete a single pass.

The "one play" that beat PHS came late in the game after ND took over on its 40 following a pressure punt by Terry Phox. On second down, Coffee passed ten-yards to Joe Lisnak for his first completion for a first down on the 30. After Hunt gained five, Coffee lofted a high, arching pass to the goal line which Lisnak pulled down, beating PHS defender Eddie Rice.

ND Goes for Win. ND Coach Chappy Moore never hesitated. He had the officials move the ball from the muddy center of the field to the right hashmark. The PHS forward line, braced for the attempted PAT run, seemed to have Twamley contained. But the ND co-captain knifed through the line of tacklers, and fell over the goal line to give his team an 8-7 lead with 2:07 left.

"It was late enough in the game that we had to go for two," said Moore later, who had commented, "We figured it would take two scores to win." That second score came nine seconds later when Phox, on first down following the kickoff, tried a screen pass over the middle. It was tipped by 6-3 tackle Jim Murray and picked off by defensive end Dave Liedtka who rumbled 13 yards across the goal line.

"That kid just happened to get a hand on it," said Cirullo later. "Our receiver was wide open. He was gone for a good 40 yards." The interception was the fourth of five thefts for the Irish.

"When we came in here we didn't want to play a conservative game; we showed a lot of offense," said Cirullo.

PHS lost a big chance to add to its 7-0 lead in the third quarter when Phox completed a pass to Jerry Ingram for a first down on the Irish 15. Three plays later, PHS still needed four and Ken Varvel attempted a 26-yard field goal. The kick was wide -- by inches -- to the right.

"If that field goal hadn't slipped by those pipes, that was a Princeton High School victory right there. They wouldn't have come back from ten down," Cirullo insisted.

Phox in Command. PHS and Phox played with complete confidence in the first half, as the Irish had the ball for just four plays in the first quarter. PHS used most of the first period and part of the second, driving 63-yards for its only score. Phox connected with running back Willie Whittaker with a seven yard pass -- his fifth completion--for the TD.

Whittaker was hit hard after he caught the pass and dropped the ball but the officials ruled that he had possession. En route, Phox, passing sharply, hit Ken McKellar and Chris Hoover twice before teaming up with Whittaker.

Meantime, the PHS defense led by Alec Hoke, P.J. Young, Hoover and Varvel, was coming up with big plays to frustrate the Irish. Hoke stopped Coffee on a fourth-and-three in the second period from the 11.

With 7:21 left to play, needing four yards on fourth down from the 12, Hunt was stopped inches short of a first down trying to sweep left end.

PHS had one last chance after ND scored its second TD, but Phox's pass was picked off

Continued on Next Page

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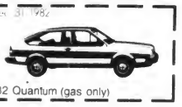
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Tigers Will Be Counting Heavily on Freshmen As They Open Hockey Season Here Sunday

Ron Dennis
Fourth Year in Goal

Princeton football fans disappointed with the team's losing ways this fall need not waste much time bemoaning the sad facts surrounding the Tigers' performance.

That Ivy League race is over for the Orange and Black, but another will begin a little more than 24 hours after Princeton and Dartmouth leave the Palmer Stadium turf. The hockey team will open its season at 7:30 this Sunday in Baker Rink against Yale.

Those who enjoy watching the fast-paced action in the ancient stone building had better step lively this year. Three of the 12 home games will fall in November. Brown is due here the Friday evening after Thanksgiving, and Boston College the following Sunday afternoon. The Tigers will play their first road contest this Tuesday at Boston University.

Entering his sixth season, head coach Jim Higgins will be counting on more freshmen than usual to try and nail down the playoff spot in the post-season ECAC tournament that has eluded the Tigers for so many years. Considering the teams Princeton must face during the season, it's an extremely tough assignment.

The Ivy title has eluded the Orange and Black for three decades; it last won it in 1952-53. Winning seasons, too, have been few and far between, the last one coming 15 years ago, but don't think for a moment that things are dull when the Tigers take the ice.

The Tiger sextet is rarely out of contention in any game it plays, and can always be counted upon to pull off at least a couple of upsets against heavily favored opponents during the winter. Part of the reason for this in the last few years has been the fine goaltending of Ron Dennis.

Starting his fourth season in the nets, Dennis is Princeton's all-time leader in saves with 2,124. Last year he turned in a save percentage of .868 and a goals-against average of 4.53 per game.

The goals-against average is up from the previous year, because the Tigers allowed 13 more goals last winter. Lack of depth on defense has been the team's biggest problem the past few seasons, and the loss of second-team all-Ivy Todd Hewett to graduation will make matters that much more difficult.

Captain Keith Benker has been moved from the wing position to left defense to try and bolster this unit. He will be teamed with sophomore Rob Scheuer, who had a fine year as a freshman, finishing sixth on the team in scoring.

Senior Mike Boyles will be matched with freshman Jeff York on defense, and two other freshmen, Cliff Abrecht and Mike Donato will make up the third pairing.

Up front, graduated seniors, Ray Casey, Drew Forbes, Ken Koenig and Sean Sherman will be missed, but so will Ross Lambert, the team's third leading scorer, who did not return to college this fall, after deciding to play the sport fulltime in his native Canada.

Higgins has done some juggling, inserting a freshman here and there and come up with a first line centered by Paul Matthews, with Ed Lee at left wing and freshman Todd Ladda on the right. Sophomore Steve MacDonald will center the second line, skating between senior Jim Matthews on the left and senior Dave Clark on the right.

Three freshmen make up the third line, Bill Brady at left wing, Ray Brodeur at center and Tim Oshier at right wing. Sophomore Tom Daccord will center the fourth line with Chuck Huggins at right wing and sophomore Tom Shustarich on the left.

Little Tigers

Continued from preceding page

by Jim Jacobs. Phox ended with nine completions--six in the first half--in 22 attempts and five interceptions for 119 yards. Coffee was 2-for-7 and 35 yards. ND outrushed PHS, 180 to 75 yards, Tom Haggarty getting the bulk for PHS with 55 yards on 14 carries.

HUN BOWS, 13-6

In Football Finale. The Hun football team ended its 1982 season last week with a 13-6 loss to visiting Admiral Farragut.

The record book will show that Hun lost its last six in a row, after winning its first three. It wasn't nearly that bad.

In five of those six defeats, Hun lost by seven points or less, pointed out Hun coach Bill Stout. "If a couple of those games had gone our way, we would have had a winning season," said Stout. "The only team that blew us out was Blair" (Hun lost that one 35-8).

"We started out great with three wins, but the level of competition increased drastically," observed Stout, in trying to explain the Hun collapse.

Hun Scores First. Hun scored in the first period against the Future Admirals when it took advantage of a bad snap from center on a punt and recovered on the Farragut 20. Andrew Marlatt capped the short drive with a one-yard sneak.

In the second period, Hun returned the favor, fumbling away a punt on its own 15. Farragut's big fullback, John Mauther took the ball over from the six and when the

Continued on Next Page

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Continued from Preceding Page

visitors converted the extra point, they led, 7-6, at the half.

Hun did not threaten in the second half. After a scoreless third period, Farragut (6-2) iced the game when it capitalized on another Hun fumble, Mauther scoring on a 13-yard run.

Sick in bed with the flu, Stout did not attend the game, turning the coaching reins over to his three assistants Bill Quirk, Tom Liwosz and brother Dave Stout. After the game, the three cited the defensive play of safety Andrew Marlatt and linebacker Matt Wheaton, and the rushing of fullback Brian Kelly.

If Stout is going to turn Hun's football fortunes around next fall, he will have to rely on a lot of new faces. He loses heavily through graduation: his entire offensive and defensive backfields, five of seven of his offensive line and all but two from his defensive line.

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PHS Upsets Shore Regional in Field Hockey, To Win Central Jersey Group II Championship

HER SHOT DECISIVE: The ability of Rita Sweeney to convert a penalty stroke has propelled the Princeton High field hockey team into the NJSIAA state tournament semi-finals.

The Princeton High School field hockey team, which seems to get better with each succeeding game, won one of the biggest games of its season Friday when it defeated touted Shore Regional, 2-1, to capture the NJSIAA Central Jersey Group II championship. It was the farthest the 18-4-2 Little Tigers have come since 1978.

Should Princeton High get by its scheduled semi-final match Tuesday against undefeated Pennsville, it will represent Central-South in Saturday's state championship game. They only team from Mercer County ever to win a state championship, PHS accomplished that feat in 1975.

"A total team effort," said PHS coach Jovce Jones, after her team had shocked favorite Shore Regional in Hightstown. Two years ago, Shore Regional had been unscored upon. In the past four years, the Blue Devils, Jones reported, had complied an impressive 74-4-2 record.

"We were the underdog," said Jones, "We realized we had a challenge ahead of us. We talked about past game experiences, how we weren't able to win every game but we knew we had talent and the ability to go out and do our best.

"It's been four years since we've won something like this; I think you appreciate it more when you have to wait."

Seventeen minutes into the game, Carol O'Donoghue sent a hard drive across the circle from the right side and Princeton's left outside Esther deBoer on a deft reverse stick pushed it past Shore goalie Kerry Harmon. Shore's Sue Antoon tied the score with seven minutes left in the half when she beat PHS goalie Caylyn Tobin.

Most of the play in the second half raged in midfield, Jones reported. Then, with 2:15 left to play, PHS was awarded a penalty stroke when the referee ruled that a Shore player had kicked the ball on the goal line with her foot instead of her stick to prevent a sure goal. They PHS players designated team captian Rita Sweeney to take the shot.

Excellent Deception. Standing seven yards from the Shore goalie, Sweeney looked left, Jones recalled, and stroked the ball into the right corner. "It was excellent deception on Rita's part," she said. "Rita has the ability to go up to the line relaxed and keep her composure. It can be a very tense situation." The converted penalty stroke was Sweeney's third of the season in regulation time.

"There was a lot of pressure on me but with so little time left I knew we would win if I scored, added Sweeney. "I kept saying to myself, 'I can't miss; I can't miss.' "

Although it was a team effort, Jones mentioned a few players who were standouts for the Little Tigers. "An unsung hereo, often overlooked by the spectators," she said of senior sweeper back Susan Hendrickson, whom Jones cited for her "consistency and ability to execute."

Junior center half Pam Jennings helped control the midfield play, Jones commented, and goalie Caylyn Tobin "had a good game. "She's part of the reason why we're in the semis. She's come a long way as a freshman.

"Lisa Blair did everything well for us," continued Jones. "She moved the ball like she owned the alleys."

Before the game, in discussing strategy, Jones said that she was aware that the Blue Devils were an excellent defensive team and would deny PHS the middle of the field. "We decided, she said, to use the alleys."

Summed up Jones, "We played super."

Earlier in the week, in its final regulation game of the season, PHS blanked Notre Dame, 1-0, on a deBoer goal to end up tying Hopewell Valley for the Colonial Valley Conference crown. Both teams finished 9-3 in league play.

Sports in Princeton

Continued from Preceding Page

TWO TEAMS TIE

For Midget Football Title. For the second year in a row, the Princeton Midget Football League ended its season with two teams tied for first place.

First National Bank tied Princeton Youth Sports when it defeated winless Lions Club, 12-0, in its final game. Both teams ended 3-1, while Lion was 0-4.

The Bank and Lions were scoreless after the first three periods. In the final quarter, Kelvin Russell scored on a 5-yard run and Balfour Merrill added the final six-pointer with less than a minute to play.

While not able to score, the Lions offense did get close a couple of times behind quarterback Mark Payton. Barry Phox was the leading runner and receiver for the Lions. Other offensive contributors were Scott Cooke and Ryan Van Syckle.

The FNB defense, which recorded another shutout, was led by Luciano Autennucci, Chris Borg, John Gibson, James Womack, Ray Navarro, Dwight Richmond, Glenn Scarborough, Robert Morris, Garret Morris, T.J. McManus, Pat Esposito and Tyler Boyce.

Standouts for the Lions on defense were Todd Marrow, Peer Soderberg, Scott Coke, Jeff Rattray, Sutty Hamilton, Shawn Hyter, Mark Pirone and Mark Payton.

YALE BEATS PRINCETON

In Soccer. The Princeton soccer team's slim hopes of capturing a piece of the Ivy title were ended last Saturday when it lost to second-place Yale, 2-1, in overtime.

The third-place Tigers would also have needed a couple of losses by league-leading Columbia, so the chances were slim indeed. The Elis took a 1-0 lead in the first half, but Yuri Fishman scored on a penalty kick at the 87:56 mark to force the extra session.

Mark Rozells scored at 6:38 of the second overtime for the win. The Tigers outshot Yale, 30-21. The loss dropped Princeton's league record to 3-3, and overall mark to 6-6-2.

Earlier in the week, Princeton lost a very similar contest to Delaware. The Blue Hens took a 1-0 lead in the first half, but again a penalty kick by Fishman knotted the score near the end of regulation play.

Princeton then lost a 2-1 decision in the first overtime period, when Jon Petito blasted a shot by goalie Tom Roberts.

One game remains to determine whether the Orange and Black will finish with a winning season. Princeton will play Dartmouth at 10:30 Saturday morning on Bedford Field.

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'Know Your Town'

Continued from Page 1

"The first week in September, we got back from vacation," Mrs. Potter smiles, "and found the Rescue Squad had changed its telephone number, there was a new police chief and a change in the school listings!"

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Including the fact that the Mercer Oak, whose winter silhouette is on the cover, is a service mark, owned jointly by Borough and Township and registered with the State of New Jersey. That's the meaning of the "SM", flying off one of the top branches.

—Katharine H. Bretnall

OPEN HOUSE PLANNED

By Skating Club. To help celebrate its 50th anniversary, the Princeton Skating Club invites the community to join with its members in an afternoon of free ice skating and instruction next Sunday, November 21, from 1:30 - 3:15 at the Princeton Day School Rink.

This is the Club's first family skating session of the season and is intended for skaters of all ages. In addition to family skating, the Club also offers free style (jumps and spins) dance sessions, and classes and instruction in power skating, hockey skills and precision skating.

The Open House will feature free instruction by Club professionals, refreshments, and information about joining the club. For further information, call 921-7449.

23 BIRTHS LISTED

By Medical Center. In the week ending November 11, there were 13 boys and 10 girls born at Princeton Medical Center.

Sons were born to James and Mari Taylor, 446 Klockner Road, Trenton; Douglas and Linda Tindall, 65 Robbinsville-Edinburg Road, Robbinsville, both on November 5; Loring and Margaret Danforth, 7P Magie Apartments, Faculty Road; David and Mary Carroll, 5 Sabrina Drive, Trenton; Steven and Linda Miccio, 238 Hillcrest Avenue, Trenton, all on November 6;

Also to John and Diane Boyle, 9 Poe Road; November 7; Jeffrey and Patricia Hubbert, 1191 Northgate Apartments, Cranbury, both on November 7; Fred and Christine Dumont, 81 West Street, Trenton; Francis and Iris Maddalon, 209 Youngs Road, Hamilton Township, both on November 8; Robert and Janice Horne, 19 Wiggins Lane, Belle Mead; Robert and Shirley Austin, 135 Harris Road; William and Diane Heck, 10 First Street, Rumson, all on November 10; and Steven and Resa Besserman, 934 Jamestown Road, East Windsor, November 11.

Daughters were born to Geoffrey and Margaret Michael, 12 East Prospect Street, Hopewell; Tilden and Nancy Featherson, P.O. Box 483, RD 1, both on November 5; Bruce and Carol Hollows, 14 Sivers Lane, Plainsboro, November 6; Karl and Teresa Monninger, 368 Hollow Road, Skillman; November 7;

Also to Richard and Marilyn Barth, 58 Henderson Road, Kendall Park; Bruce and Cheryl Wortmann, 1501 Parkside Avenue, Ewing, both on November 8; Paul and Mirtha Cellar, 4 Hemlock Court; David and Honor Chandler, 12 West New Road, Monmouth Junction; Steven and Kathleen Glasser, 10 Hastings Road, Yardville, all on November 9; and Jeremy and Margaret Anglin, 7J Magie Apartments, Faculty Road, November 11.

CAMPUS IS SUBJECT

Of Book of Photographs. Princeton University, the beauty of its campus in all seasons, is the theme of a handsome book of color photographs published by Princeton University Press. An obvious choice as a Christmas gift for Princeton alums, as well as for those of the community who also take pride in the campus. "Princeton Reflections: Contemplations in Color" is available at $24.50 until December 31 and $28.50 thereafter.

The book includes the work of more than a dozen area photographers with John W. Simpson represented more than any other. The book was designed by Bruce Campbell who also selected the photos. Grouped according to season and magnificently reproduced, the pictures capture the many moods and the magic of the campus.

Nassau Hall is reflected and framed in an arched Alexander Hall Window, students are grouped on the steps of Whig Hall in late afternoon, and bicycles are clustered under the gothic arches of Holder Hall cloister. There are snowy courtyard scenes, morning mist on the tennis courts, and glints of sunset following rowers on Carnegie Lake.

There are familiar scenes, such as the Woodrow Wilson Fountain and Prospect Gardens with red tulips in full bloom, along with perspectives, such as a long shot upwards at the arches supporting Palmer Stadium, that only an alert photographer would notice. There are interior scenes: sunlight falling on empty lecture hall seats in McCosh Hall and pouring through the stained glass windows of the Chapel; an aerial shot of Palmer Stadium on a perfect fall day with a football game underway; and people-filled scenes from Reunions and athletic contests.

PRINCETON SKATING CLUB MEMBERS: You're never too young to start learning as evidenced by these young members starting lessons with the Princeton Skating Club which will hold an Open House for the community next Sunday, Nov. 21, at the Princeton Day School Rink. From left are Amy Liu, David Buchta, Heather Reichgott and Vanessa Chen.

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Town Topics

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Open Space Chief Concern As Collins' Hulfish Plans Go Before Planning Board

Open space was the chief topic of presentation, questioning and discussion last Thursday as Collins' plans for the north of Hulfish Street went before the Planning Board for the first time. The hearing will be continued at 7:30 p.m. next Tuesday in the Valley Road Building.

Collins proposes a parking garage, invisible below a deck; 140 condominium units ($98,000 to $175,000 estimated); an office building; shops; plaza and various green areas including a new Green adjoining the present mini-park next to Toto's Market.

Board chair Hans K. Sander reminded colleagues and audience that Collins second, revised preliminary plan for the entire Palmer Square expansion area was approved last December 20 after five public hearings.

"This is the approved preliminary we're going by tonight," he explained. "The final plan is binding."

Urban planner Stanton Eckstut, retained by Collins, explained that his client provided 34 percent open space, exceeding the required 25. But board and audience pressed a single question all evening: to whom does that open space belong and is it really public?

"Does the law allow the use of residential open space as public open space?" demanded Yota Switzgable, 7 Greenholm.

Allen Lavine, board attorney for all Collins hearings, told her that, as the ordinance is drawn, such space can be counted, although "the public is not likely to go there."

"You mean we can go into these people's backyards?" Mrs. Switzgable persisted.

Continued on Next Page

TREATY COMES TO NEW JERSEY: At ceremonies in Alexander Hall last Thursday marking the celebration of the 200th anniversary of the signing of the Treaty of Paris that ended the American Revolution and established this country as an independent nation, Governor Thomas H. Kean was presented a copy of a preliminary treaty that was one of 13 copies sent to the original 13 states by the Continental Congress. New Jersey is the only state to have a copy of the treaty. Making the presentation is Secretary of State Jane Burgio, a Princeton resident and master of ceremonies for the occasion. *(Sheila Stuart photo)*

Garbage Recyling Will Become Mandatory For Borough Residents If Ordinance Passes

Borough garbage won't be the same after passage of a mandatory recycling ordinance, scheduled for introduction at Borough Council's work session this Tuesday.

If the ordinance passes after public hearing in December, Borough householders will be required either to separate bottles, aluminum cans and newspapers-magazines from the garbage or take these recyclables to a depot — probably the shed in the Shopping Center.

Bottles, cans and newspapers-magazines will be collected at curb-side by a special collector — not the Borough's regular garbage collector.

Whether bottles will have to be separated by color — brown, green and clear — is not yet known, Mayor Robert W. Cawley said this week.

Nor does anyone know, at this early time, what the schedule might be. Will everything be picked up the same day? Will glass be picked up one day, cans another, newspapers another? (It is known that newspapers won't be picked up at all for at least a year, or until the used newsprint market improves.)

Nor is it known, Mayor Cawley continued, whether the Borough will actually make any money. It has been said by sponsor Robert McChesney of Borough Council, that some New Jersey municipalities collect agreeable sums as their share of money received when the collector sells the recyclables.

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$3.7 Million Bond Issue for Repairs To Schools to Be Voted on Dec. 6

A $3.7 million school-repair bond issue will go before voters of Borough and Township Tuesday, December 6, and press tours have been held this week to show reporters what kinds of repair work would be done if the referendum passes. (Voting places will be carried in next week's issue of **Town Topics**).

The committee of citizens backing the bond issue points out that school buildings are getting along in years: the high school is 56 years old, its "new" addition, 29; Riverside is 23; Community Park, 21 and even the youthful John Witherspoon is 17.

Also, the committee says, highest priority in school budgets over the years has been the schools' educational program, and the structural needs of the physical plant have been neglected. Yes, they concede, there was a high-school renovation bond issue in 1977, but much was omitted to save money.

"We have a $30 million investment in buildings and therefore a stewardship," says Superintendent Paul Houston. "Balance is important: when the building starts falling down around your ears, it's hard to concentrate on physics. But high schools in West Windsor-Plainsboro and Hamilton all have swimming pools. We'd never have that in Princeton."

Basically, board and citizens committee say, they have tried to anticipate problems, so they don't have to react expensively when an old boiler blows.

And if the bond referendum is defeated, they warn, the capital budget will have to be increased, and school taxes will rise "sharply and unpredictably."

During the fall, members of the citizens committee have been talking and showing slides to many parent groups: the Friends of the Princeton High School library; to several members of the Friends of Princeton High Athletics; people who went to the Tennis Banquet; Peer Group parents at the high school; the executive committee of the Riverside PTO; Community Park PTO and parents who went to Playground Day at CP.

Here's what they have been saying:

Princeton High School.

Two 1927 boilers will be replaced, although they're still working away. A 1955 boiler will be tuned. Controls are antiquated, "but we keep them working," says facilities manager William Karch.

Continued on Page 20

Vote Recount Gives Cherry 8-Vote Win

Republican William Cherry has won re-election to Township Committee, defeating Democrat Eleanor Lewis by eight votes, a recount in Trenton showed on Tuesday.

Final total, including absentee ballots: Cherry, 2,085; Lewis, 2,077.

The recount also sliced five votes from the final total of Winthrop Pike, giving him an official 2,230 instead of the unofficial 2,235.

Democrats ordered a recount because the Cherry-Lewis contest was so close, and because there had been difficulties with a voting machine in District One. They demanded a recount throughout the Township — not just in District One — voting machines in all 14 districts, a total of 22 machines, were opened and recounted.

Continued on Next Page

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